

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
April 1 – June 30, 2011

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
12 Noon-12:30 p.m.
4-4:30 p.m.
4:30-5 p.m.
5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
11:00-11:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

"Inside CMS" Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or "good news" happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

"What's Going Around" Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus' going around. This information is obtained from local doctor's offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

"See, Click, Fix" Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m.

WBTV anchors Christine Nelson and John Carter follow up on viewer issues reported through the See, Click, Fix section of WBTV.com.

"On Your Side On the Road" Friday 5:00-7:00 a.m., 4:00-5:00 p.m.

WBTV Traffic Reporter Liz Horton helps viewers plan fun, family-friendly outings on a budget. Each week Liz introduces us to a new way to spend a day, from visiting a local farm and picking your own fruit to travelling to the original Mayberry.

"Business Beat" Weekdays 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Using Skype technology we have a weekly segment with reporters from our news partners at the Charlotte Business Journal. Issues affecting local business and trickling down to local households are addressed.

"Stretching Your Dollar" Monday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV News anchor Maureen O'Boyle highlights ways to save viewers money. Stories range in topic from saving on utility bills to spending less on beauty supplies.

"Protecting Your Cyberturf" Thursday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor/reporter Kristen Miranda and contributor and cyber-safety expert Theresa Payton provide On Your Side information to help viewers protect their personal information from cyber criminals. The segment also frequently focuses on protecting children from online predators. The segment also educates viewers on new cyber-lingo and technologies.

"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Paul Cameron works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"Problem Solver Investigations" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30pm

WBTV anchor Jamie Boll investigates viewer problems and searches for solutions.

"Cover Story" Monday-Friday, 7:00-7:30 p.m.

Reporter Jeff Atkinson takes an in-depth look at a current community issue affecting our area.

"Pass 3 On" Thursdays, 11:00-11:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Brigida Mack stands on a street corner with a sign, "I have \$300 to give away." There is a catch- whoever gets the cash can not keep it. They have to pass it on to really make a difference in someone's life. Brigida follows their story.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

Carolina Camera – 3 episodes aired in 2Q 2011

April 27, 9-10 p.m.

May 27, 9-10 p.m.

June 29, 9-10 p.m.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

Stiletto Sprint

April 9, 2011

WBTV partnered with Carolinas Healthcare Foundation on a fundraiser for Ovarian Cancer Research.

NC Bar Association Financial Health Clinic

April 30, 2011 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

WBTV partnered with the NC Bar Association on their financial health clinic which was held at Johnson C Smith University.

Queens Cup/Steeplechase

April 30, 2011

WBTV sponsored the Queens Cup/Steeplechase event which raises money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Right Moves for Youth

May 6, 2011

WBTV sponsored the Right Moves for Youth 5K Run/Walk on May 6. RMFY is a non-profit organization that is collaboration between CMPD and the Char-Meck Sheriff's Dept. At-risk Youth are admitted into the RMFY program to help give them extra attention and guidance necessary to stay on the right path.

Father of the Year Awards

June 17, 2011

WBTV sponsored the Father of the Year Awards which benefits the American Diabetes Association.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

Economy

04/03/11 Belk Profits (5am :26)

Lower-case logo - Big-time bucks. This hometown company is dressed for success in a still-struggling economy. Belk is making bank. Five months ago, the Charlotte-based retailer launched a new \$70-million dollar makeover - the cornerstone - a trendy, new logo.....in hopes of generating some new...capital. It's worked so far - Belk profits were up a whopping 90-percent last year. WBTV Business reporter Melissa Hankins has the story.

04/13/11 Balancing the Budget Battle (11pm :29)

Tonight Republicans responding to President Obama's plan to cut the national deficit. he wants to slash deficit by four "trillion" dollars over the next 12 years. He plans to do that by cutting spending on national defense...medicaid and medicare. He also wants to end tax cuts, thereby raising taxes for the richest Americans. That's where some republicans have a problem. "We can't tax the very people that we expect to reinvest in our economy and to create jobs." "It's an approach that puts every kind of spending on the table, but one that protects the middle-class, our promise to seniors, and our investments in the future." The sides seem far apart, but both the President and Republican plan call for dramatic cuts over the next decade.

04/27/11 CMS Needs Money (6am :46)

The chairman of the CMS board says he district needs \$55 million dollars more for next school year than it currently looks like it'll get. Last night board chair Eric Davis says the money is needed to save about 400 teacher jobs, along with the jobs of a lot of teacher assistants and others. He says without the money CMS may lose gains it has made in recent years. Davis stopped short of calling for a tax increase, but one parent who came out said she'd support one. "I think our citizens are quick to tell you about how we can't afford more taxes. I think we're less quick to have a conversation about how we can't afford poor schools." But not everyone supports a tax increase. A number of county commissioners have already said they won't support one, especially with the economy in such rough shape.

04/29/11 Tweetsie Railroad (noon :12)

This weekend, North Carolina's Tweetsie Railroad will open for the season. The Watauga County attraction is a big draw for the local economy - offering jobs and bringing in tourists. The season runs through October.

05/9/11 Lottery Revenues (5:30pm :14)

As the economy recovers - more people are taking a chance on the lottery. Revenues increased 10-percent in the latest figures available. But - fewer people

are going to casinos. Harrah's Cherokee Casino saw revenue drop by 6-percent in the same year.

05/11/11 NASCAR HOF (7pm :30)

Since January the Hall of Fame slashed its operating budget by a third. The Hall will dip into its savings account to make up its deficit. They're counting on an improving economy to boost the bottom line.

While they missed the mark on attendance projections.. you found out that they achieved a high ranking?

The Hall had more than 270-thousand visitors.. making it the second-most visited sports hall of fame in North America.. only beaten out by the Baseball Hall of Fame which of course has been around since 1939.

05/20/11 Barnes & Noble Buyout (12Noon :18)

Traditional bookstores are struggling in this economy - especially as e-books become more popular. now, Barnes and Noble might be selling -out. Parent company of QVC offered to buy the chain for close to one-billion dollars. Barnes and Noble has assembled a special board committee to evaluate the offer.

06/17/11 Transportation Museum (5am, 6am :39)

We're talking about the North Carolina Transportation Museum. It's a popular spot in the region -- partly because of the exhibits, but also because of the free admission. That is about to change. In two weeks, when the new state budget kicks in the museum will go into a transition period where the state will go 50 50 with the museum on finances. Then the following year, the museum will have to be 100% self sufficient. To make up that money, the museum will start charging for admission. Museum officials say it's a necessary step to keep the museum open. up next hour, we'll take a look at how much you will have to pay and see if it's enough to keep people from coming.

06/20/11 Knights coming to Uptown (7:00 p.m. :32)

Some on county commission also want as part of the extension of the deal.. an agreement from the Knights not to come to the county seeking any funds to pay for the stadium. County commissioners will consider the extension at their meeting tomorrow night and will likely vote in August. There's a lot driving this? Empty seats are driving this.. the Knights are last in the International League in attendance. Coming here could boost the economy to the tune of 30-million dollars or more.. that's the kind of economic impact they have in York county.

06/21/11 Bank of America Hiring (10 p.m. :28)

Bank of America is now hiring. B of A plans to hire around 500 advisers to work with their wealthier customers. The bank wants to win business from customers who are ready to invest.

The new advisers will work across the country...including right here in Charlotte.

06/28/11 House Prices Drop in Charlotte (4pm :54)

It's a good question, and one that has a lot of people shaking their heads. Last week, Fed Chief Ben Bernanke took a lot of heat when he admitted he doesn't even get why some parts of the economy remain so stubbornly slow. But when it comes to Charlotte, we're not in good company. 13 other big cities just saw their home prices rise significantly, thanks to a surge of spring buyers. Here in the Queen City, however, it seems warm weather won't help us. Our home prices have hit their lowest level in four years. I talked to Mayor Anthony Foxx today, and asked him if he has a clear understanding of what our problem is. Why is it being so stubborn? Well, I think there is an economic reason for that but that's really not satisfactory to most people. Everything right now is tied to job growth, and the more we can start to really make even more strides in reducing unemployment, I think it will help stabilize the housing market.

Public Safety

04/4/11 DUI Backlog (5:30pm :15)

South Carolina's top judge says "clear the D-U-I backlog." Chief Justice Jean Toal just asked courts across the State to close their drunk driving cases within 120 days. State Troopers say they're spending too much time in court and not enough patrolling the highways.

04/6/11 Economy Recovery (5:30pm :33)

North Carolina officials looking in on Charlotte's economic and recovery projects today. The city pulled in 126-million dollars in grants for public safety, job training, energy and transportation projects.

Officials from Raleigh say the Charlotte's approach should be the new standard. So far the city has spent about 26-million dollars on job creation from those federal funds.

04/8/11 Noise Ordinance Changes (11pm :21)

Leaders in Mecklenburg County have made more changes to a proposed noise ordinance. Bar and restaurant owners say the noise limits could kill live entertainment and their businesses. They plan to discuss the changes to the ordinance at their City Council Community Safety meeting on April 20th. We will be there for that. No word on when a final vote will happen.

04/18/11 FFA Changes (6am :36)

Some big changes are in the works this morning that could help air traffic controllers get more sleep. But experts say it may not be enough. The government says it's giving controllers an extra hour off between shifts so they don't doze off at work. Officials are saying no to suggestions by sleep experts... On the job napping. The transportation secretary says controllers will not be paid to take naps. Several other countries including Germany and Japan permit

controllers to take sleep breaks. Sleep experts say the government's decision shows that politics is more important than public safety.

05/10/11 Giuliani in Charlotte (7pm :22)

Rudy Giuliani -- in town for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Foundation's spring luncheon. He shared the lessons he learned about emergency preparedness and public safety after nine-eleven.

05/10/11 US Airways Safety (7pm :24)

US Airways dismissed talk that safety V.P. Paul Morell should step down. The airline says it has an "exceptional" safety record and has a number of programs for pilots to address safety concerns. Why are they going public? Pilots say they've tried every tactic to get the company to listen to them.. and nothing's worked. They're hoping the court of public opinion will be enough to put pressure on airline executives. "I'm not concerned because I think that in general there's pretty good oversight as far as safety is concerned with U.S. airlines. It's unnerving.. but it wouldn't cause me not to fly US Air."

05/21/11 Morganton Crash Overnight (7am :24)

Two people are in Grace Hospital after this crash in Morganton. It happened just before midnight along Jamestown Road. Police say the S-U-V may have been speeding when the driver lost control and flipped over. The driver has minor injuries, but the passenger was thrown out and has very serious injuries. So far we don't know the names of the people involved in the crash, or how old they are.

05/27/11 SC Immigration Bill (5am :24)

South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley is expected to sign a controversial immigration reform bill into law today. Once it becomes law, officers would be required to call federal agents if they suspect someone they've arrested is in the country illegally. This would happen only after a legal traffic stop. The state Department of Public Safety would also be required to create an agency to handle illegal immigrants. Today former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani is in Charlotte for the Police Foundation Leadership Luncheon. It's going on right now at the Westin Hotel in Uptown Charlotte. Giuliani says he'll be sharing lessons of how to deal with emergencies, public safety, and financial management with the Queen City's leadership. He's also speaking about the upcoming 10th anniversary of the nine-eleven attacks, and the death of Osama bin Laden.

06/02/11 Mayor Foxx responds to Uptown Violence (4pm :30)

It took four days after the city's latest murder---but Charlotte Mayor Anthony Foxx is finally responding to the deadly violence in uptown. At a news conference today--Foxx says he's working with other leaders in the city to ensure the public's safety. Early on Sunday---two large groups started a brawl on College Street. Shots were fired...one man was killed..another injured. More than 70 people arrested.

06/7/11 Curfew Change (7pm :23)

The Charlotte city council is considering tougher curfew rules for kids....after the post-Speed-Street melee. A lot of teenagers in this crowd. Mayor pro-tem Patrick Cannon has proposed kids 17 and younger not be allowed out after midnight...unless they're with a parent. Right now, that rule applies only to kids 15 and younger. The public safety committee is drawing up a proposal.

06/11/11 Professor Charged with Peeping (5am, 6am :19)

This North Carolina college professor is accused of peeping and possession of child porn. According to the Greensboro News and Record, 43-year old Jonathan Hatch confessed to the crimes. Hatch was an associate professor of Mathematics at Guilford College. Police say Hatch used a camera pen to take pictures up a woman's skirt.

06/29/11 4th of July Safety (5pm 1:30)

"we want this to be a safe fun time for families."Charlotte's public safety power structure rolled out its security plan for the Fourth of July weekend. City leaders are hoping to avoid a repeat performance of the violence that unfolded during memorial weekend, at the end of Speed Street. Mayor Anthony Foxx is issuing a call to local parents to act responsibly. "we are really, really, depending on parents to ensure that their children, particularly younger children in the 12, 13, 14 range are not sent into downtown unaccompanied." Last Month, CMPD officers rounded up more than a dozen teens who had violated Charlotte's Curfew ordinance, and to insure that uptown streets are safe...Chief Rodney Monroe will deploy officers in big numbers. "we have a couple of hundred officers. I won't give the exact number that will be working. Uniform, patrol, our civil emergency unit will be working, our gang unit school resource officers will be deployed on Monday as well as plain clothes and intelligence officers."

Social; Human Services

04/7/11 Haley Sign Medicaid Care (5:30pm :20)

Governor Nikki Haley HAS signed the bill to cut State Medicaid payments. The measure is part of a plan to reduce South Carolina's quarter-billion dollar deficit. The State's Medical Association says the cuts may make it harder for poor patients to find medical care. That board is concerned the reductions will lead to layoffs in rural hospitals.

04/18/11 School Zone Report (5am :11)

Hagan wants her bill to be a part of the reauthorization of No Child Left Behind legislation. If passed school districts will receive money for implementing courses concerning finances.

04/18/11 Human Trafficking (6am, 5am 1:04)

Stats show a good portion of human trafficking victims arrive in the southeast and anti-trafficking groups say North Carolina is one of the hot spots. Investigators say it's a hidden problem often because it's covered by another crime -- prostitution or some kind of illegal labor service. State Senator Elanor Kinnaird drafted Senate Bill 547 which would create a Human Trafficking Commission for the state -- comprised of members from different law enforcement agencies.

04/29/11 NC Storm Effect (5:30pm :23)

Dozens of North Carolina communities are STILL cleaning up from the April 16th storms that destroyed neighborhoods in 18 counties.

The State today opened the food stamps program to people who are not normally eligible for the assistance. 21 people died in North Carolina from that devastating cluster of tornadoes and gale-force winds.

05/13/11 Stamp out Hunger (6am :55)

This campaign is so popular because you don't even have to leave your home. It's the group is teaming up with the Second Harvest Food Bank and national association of letter carriers. All you have to do is fill up these brown bags with non-perishable food items and leave the bag beside your mailbox tomorrow.]This is happening all across Charlotte, the state of North Carolina and across the country -- and campaign they're calling Stamp Out Hunger -- because it's an issue that's still hitting many homes hard The need is tremendous, it's been rising steadily for 3 years since the economy went down.

05/19/11 Lottery Winner and Food Stamps (noon :24; 5am :25; 6am :25)

You might think someone who had won 2 million in the lottery would be set for life. Or at least a good long while. But after a Michigan man won - he started driving his new convertible to the grocery store - where he buys his groceries with food stamps. Leroy Fick says he sees nothing wrong with it. He claims he called the state and they Ok'd him to continue using food stamps. Now the state of Michigan is investigating.

05/23/11 Rock Hill Kidnapping Murder (6pm :41)

A Rock Hill man accused of murdering the mother of his child...and then abducting his son, is behind bars-- a place he's been before. According to police records, Curtis White has been arrested five times since 2005-- convicted of assault twice, also, pointing a gun at someone and possession of cocaine. Saturday night, investigators say White shot and killed Shrece Robinson then took off with their nearly two-year-old son. He was caught in Aiken County -- allegedly drunk behind the wheel. Robinson's relatives say the fight likely started over the safety of their son. The child is now in the custody of social services. White is in the Aiken County jail...waiting to be taken back to Rock Hill.

05/28/11 Bask in the Cause (7am :28)

There's a restaurant in the NC Music Factory area - called Bask on Seaboard. The owners have partnered with Autism Services of Mecklenburg County - to host these monthly networking socials - this is the one from this past week. Those who attend get a free drink - and some appetizers - and then the restaurant is donating the proceeds from any other food or drinks sold during the event - to Autism Services. It's the last Wednesday of every month from five until eight -

06/1/11 O'Neal Retiring (11pm :37)

Shaquille O'Neal is ready to hang up his gym shoes after 19 seasons in the NBA. The 39 year old announced it today on the new social media tool called Tout-- a real time video messaging service to announce to the fans. He said QUOTE-- We Did It. Nineteen years baby. I want to thank you very much, that's why I'm telling you first. I'm about to retire. Love you, talk to you soon UNQUOTE! Let's go inside his numbers! Four Championship Rings. Three time NBA Finals MVP. 15 time NBA All-Star. 28, 596 career points which is 5th on the all time list. Hall of Fame induction coming soon!

06/21/11 Cigarette Labels (5pm 1:26)

This is what smokers are soon going to see when they buy cigarettes. The US government released nine graphic health warnings that will appear on every pack of cigarettes sold and every cigarette ad. One shows a man smoking through a tracheotomy hole, another shows rotten teeth and diseased gums. The labels will also include the national hotline number 1-800 quit now.

06/27/11 Olmstead Act (5:30pm :26)

The secretary of the state Department of Health and Human Services says assessments of residents in these facilities are taking place over the next couple of months to see where and if there are problems. I'm told it might not be as bad as first thought...but the state is still rapidly trying to find other housing options. Meanwhile Amy Hart has started a petition to oppose the state regulations.

6/30/11 Fort Mills Day Care Infant Killed (5am, 6am, 7am, 12Noon :18)

Investigators in Fort Mill say a three month old baby who died at this unlicensed day care... passed away from natural causes. According to the Rock Hill Herald, the coroner found that Collan Gibson died from pneumonia. The woman caring for him has been charged with violating a child day care ordinance.

WBTB EDITORIALS, 2Q 2011:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTB, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTB's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

WBTB Speak Out: Smart Boards

Last month, Gaston County schools achieved a major fundraising goal....more than 4-million dollars! This means 2-thousand classrooms in the Gaston County school district can now have SMART boards. Now for those of you who haven't been in a classroom in the last ten years, SMART boards are the new chalkboard. They're interactive whiteboards with touch control and computer applications. Educators say SMART boards are the reason that science test scores are up 20 percent throughout the district. But with recent state and local budget cuts to education...and boards cost 35-hundred dollars apiece...the possibility of SMART boards for each of Gaston county's classrooms seemed unlikely. That is, until local philanthropists Ron and Katherine Harper stepped in. They donated 2 million dollars to help kick things off. The Harpers' gift -- combined with donations from local businesses, school PTAs, employees and civic groups AND a final 200 thousand dollar donation from the David Belk Cannon Foundation -- allowed the Gaston County Schools to surpass their goal. We commend all who helped out in this effort. This proves if communities work together...no child will be left behind.

WBTB Speak Out: City Council Term Limits

Charlotte's City Council members are discussing expanding their own terms from two to four years.

Now the issue is divided along party lines. James Mitchell and other Democrats on City Council believe a longer term could improve government and allow them to make more politically difficult decisions.

(James Mitchell) "Four years to me allows us to do more long range planning...sometimes we don't make the right decisions because we're looking at short term gain." But Warren Cooksey and the Republicans' take is slightly different. (Warren Cooksey) "I think two is better than four because it creates greater accountability. You go to a four-year term that just separates elected officials from the people that much more." Proponents of the longer terms say elections cost money and this would save cash. Critics, like former Council member Don Reid, says it's bad timing to bring this up now when there are so many budget problems looming over the city. So...two or four years? YOU could help decide.

City Council recently recommended a committee be created -- a cross-section of the city -- to gauge public opinion.

WBTB Speak Out: Students "Speak Out" for Teachers

Each week, many of you respond to our Speak Out editorials. We appreciate your time, thought, and effort. It's also important to let those who make decisions know what you think. Which is what some fifth and sixth grade students at Kings Mountain Intermediate School have done. They're very concerned with the impact statewide budget cuts could have on the quality of education. While they may be too young to vote, they're certainly not too young to get involved. Which is why they've stayed after school to make this video. It's a simple video. No dialogue... just written words. Each child had input into the message being delivered. The completed video was sent to the Governor and state legislators. We hope they'll pay attention. Now whether or not it changes any minds, MAKING the video was an important learning tool. As fifth grader Brennin Flesher* says: "Well, it made me understand more about what was happening and how it could affect me." It also showed the students they can take a stand... they can take action... they can be heard. If fifth and sixth graders can learn that lesson, the rest of us can, as well.

WBTB Speak Out: \$461 Million for 13 Minutes?

Going to Raleigh any time soon? You could take a car and arrive in just over three hours. Or... you could save gas and the ozone and take the train Takes about the same amount of time as driving. For now. But by 2017, 461-million could be spent to improve the train trip

from Charlotte to Raleigh by thirteen minutes. Let me say that again. 461-million could be spent to improve the train trip by thirteen minutes. By thirteen minutes? Really? Are we *actually* considering spending 461-million on saving 13-minutes? As if that's not enough to raise eyebrows... IF built, this faster commuter train must share the track with Norfolk Southern cargo trains. Though he wouldn't go into details, the Norfolk Southern passenger policy director said he's nervous about sharing a track with cargo.

The N-C-D-O-T is in line to receive federal stimulus money for this transportation upgrade. It wants the money. Other groups say taking the quote-unquote "free" money is a bad idea. Legislation is currently in the works to try and prevent the state from accepting these federal funds. We understand this is still a work in progress for our government... but we can already say, we're with those groups against this idea. We understand long-term planning must start somewhere. But when 13 minutes is the best we can do... we're just not on-board.

WBTV Speak Out: Depraved New World

A few stories in the news lately... A Citadel student links an innocent school girl's personal info to someone else's picture on a porn site. Why? Well, because he could. Lawmakers restrict a synthetic form of marijuana called "K-2." In no time at all, someone came up with an unregulated "K-3." Police ban gang members from wearing an identifying color. Well, no problem. They simply change colors. It seems like "the bad guys" are always one step ahead of the law. Police departments are undermined. Courtrooms are clogged. And cyberspace has all of us at risk - from our financial records to our own personal images. In many ways, our society is spinning out of control. Try as we might, we can't pass legislation - nor catch the criminals quickly enough - to stay ahead of the game. We wish there were an easy solution. Perhaps the best we can do is monitor our homes and families... be ever-vigilant of our personal information... and support those we hire and elect to protect us from criminal and illicit activity. It's not "the worst of times," but it certainly is challenging.

WBTV Speak Out: County Budget Surplus

Recent property tax revaluations have hit area homeowners at a bad time. We're still a long way from a full economic recovery. And the higher assessed tax value generally means a higher tax bill.

We've each had a chance to appeal the notices we received in the mail. But many of us would be more than happy to sell our homes to the county for what THEY say their worth. Now here's a little good news. This revaluation, combined with better than expected sales tax revenues, has county officials forecasting a budget surplus of around 10 point 7 million dollars this year. So, what should be done with that extra cash? Now YOU paid the property taxes and YOU paid for most of the sales taxes. Shouldn't YOU have a say in how that 10 point 7 is spent? Well our Editorial Board has a few ideas... Create a "rainy day fund" for use the next time the county gets into debt... Hold the surplus as a hedge against future property tax increases... Here's a novel idea: How about giving it BACK to the taxpayers? It's OUR money anyway; who couldn't use a little extra cash right now? Or, finally, how about using the nearly 11 million dollars to save teacher jobs and services at CMS? We're sure there a lots of other good possibilities. What do YOU think?

WBTV Speak Out: Ronald McDonald House of Charlotte

There are many barometers for determining a "World Class City." One of these is how its citizens take care of their own. Well, Charlotte will take a giant leap forward in that regard when the new Ronald McDonald House opens on May 9th. The Ronald McDonald House is a "home away from home" for families of seriously ill children being treated at Presbyterian Hospital or Carolinas Medical Center. The house includes bedrooms, a kitchen, laundry facilities, and recreational rooms. More importantly, it will provide information, convenience, and emotional support for its guest families. It's now here in Charlotte thanks to the efforts of medical, charitable, faith, and business communities... as well as individual donors of five... ten... twenty dollars. In addition to ongoing financial support, the House will need volunteers of all ages - up to 6000 a year... individuals and groups. Grand Opening activities go on all next week, with a ribbon cutting scheduled for Friday, May 6th. On Tuesday or Wednesday, YOU can tour the Ronald McDonald

House at 1613 East Morehead Street. For more information, log on to R-M-H-of-Charlotte dot org. We'd like to thank everyone who has made this much-needed "oasis in times of trouble" a reality. It's another big step in helping make "The Queen City" a "World Class City."

WBTV Speak Out: Repeat Offenders / New DA

It seems like time and time again we hear of violent and deadly crimes committed by people who've made a career out of going to jail. And then getting right back out. It's called "the revolving door of justice." And it's something our new District Attorney wants to slow down. Andrew Murray started his new job on January 1st. Since then, he says his office has locked up 137 habitual offenders. Most of them are going away for a long time. Our former District Attorney didn't have such stellar numbers.

Peter Gilchrist was often criticized by police and the public for the perception that he let career criminals get off easy, or offered pleas that did not amount to much jail time. Ultimately, putting some of the most dangerous offenders back out in the community to commit more crimes. We're tired of that. And we're encouraged that somebody's at least trying to do something to stop the trend. Murray has made a commitment to his constituents to do his job. To keep those who repeatedly commit felonies where they belong: behind bars. Sweeping the streets of 137 thugs in 4 months is a big deal, and we applaud our new D. A. for coming equipped with some teeth.

WBTV Speak Out: Triumph Over Terrorism

Last week when President Obama announced that Osama Bin Laden had been killed by U.S. forces, many of us celebrated. The mastermind of the 9-11 attacks on our country finally faced the wrath of American justice. But for many of us...the victory was bittersweet. Thousands died...and our collective pain over such unimaginable horror will never truly be overcome. Charlotteans remember how on that bloody day, we wondered if we were next. As the 2nd largest financial city in the country, our tall banking towers suddenly looked like very plausible targets. We called our loved ones...told them to get out of those buildings...to get to safety. The threat and fear were very real. Nearly a decade has gone by since the 9-11 attacks, and we have learned to live with the possibility of terrorism in our daily lives. Last week's news may have opened old wounds, but it also re-kindled our patriotic spirit. These images from tornado-ravaged Alabama say it all. In the midst of overwhelming destruction, people flew American flags to celebrate our triumph over terrorism. Showing that once again that our resilience is what makes us great. We will never forget those we lost on 9-11 or those who have since died in the name of freedom. And we will never give up fighting for our way of life. God Bless America.

WBTV Speak Out: Small Business Loans

A new way of banking is coming to Charlotte. Modeled after the Grameen Bank of Bangladesh, "Grameen America" is designed to support small businesses from lower income entrepreneurs. Loan recipients would have personal incomes of no more than \$20,000. The microloans they receive would likely top out at \$1500, and they must be repaid in 9 to 12 months. Borrowers must take a financial course and have help developing a business plan. Grameen America currently operates in four states, and their loan repayment rate is 99%. Wouldn't our large banks love to have that? They're not quite ready to break ground in Charlotte, but they have been building their financial base. Wells Fargo Bank, The City of Charlotte, and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation are already on board. They've currently raised \$1.6 million of a two and a half million dollar goal, and fundraising continues. Now, compared to Charlotte's mega banks, Grameen America is pretty small potatoes. But for lower income families with a dream of starting their own businesses, this opportunity is immense. We applaud the efforts of those involved in getting Grameen America off the ground. And in this tough economy, here's to the success of the small businesses it aims to help.

WBTV Speak Out: An Ounce of Prevention

On Good Friday, police say 18-year-old Chauncey Sterling gunned down Bob Barber in his SouthPark neighborhood. Two families...tragically affected. The Barber family lost a beloved husband and father...a man well respected in our community. And Sterling's family must live forever with what he has allegedly done. Sadly, this is not a unique situation. Each day, young

people like Sterling lose their way and destroy lives. Telltale signs of this troubled teen seemed to be posted on FaceBook. Could someone or something have prevented this tragedy? We'll never know, and we're NOT making excuses for his actions. But we do wonder if there's another child out there we CAN reach in time. State Education budget cuts are looming on the horizon; CMS is slated to cut 100 million. Programs like Bright Beginnings, the pre-kindergarten program for low-income children, would dramatically be cut. Do you know how much it will cost taxpayers if Chauncey Sterling is convicted and sentenced to life in prison? An estimated 1.9 Million dollars. 1.9 Million dollars could educate about 20 Sterlings from Kindergarten through high school. Will the budget cuts spawn more Sterlings? Well, maybe not. It's not all up to the education system though. It's up to parents, friends, relatives, mentors... Really it's up to all of us. Investing in a child's future today, could prevent tragedy tomorrow.

WBTB Speak Out: Pride, Prejudice and Forgiveness

It's a story of Pride, Prejudice and Forgiveness... Fifty years ago this month, thirteen people mounted a Greyhound bus to travel from Washington, DC to New Orleans. These travelers – some white, some black – became known as "The Freedom Riders." On May 9, 1961, these Freedom Riders stopped down the road in Rock Hill and tried to enter a "Whites Only" waiting room. Included were a white Freedom Rider and African-American John Lewis, now a US Congressman. These two were brutally beaten and left in a pool of blood by former KKK member Elwin Wilson and other Klansmen... a senseless act of cowardice, ignorance, and bigotry. Fortunately, "the times, they are a-changin'." Elwin Wilson recently apologized to Mr. Lewis and the African-American members of his neighborhood. He was wrong and ashamed of his actions and attitudes. He sought forgiveness and was granted it. Thanks to the courage of the Freedom Riders and others like them, our nation has made great strides in achieving racial harmony and cooperation. As for Mr. Wilson, while we deplore his original prejudice, hatred, and violence, we appreciate his willingness to renounce his earlier beliefs and actions. And we applaud those willing to forgive him. If more of us could set aside our own biases and stereotypes, just imagine the progress we could achieve in our communities and our nation as a whole.

WBTB Speak Out: Remembering Our Heroes

Did you hear about the passing of 1st Lt. Demetrius Frison of Lancaster, Pennsylvania*? Probably not. Lt. Frison was one of a handful of servicemen killed in action within the past couple of weeks. Most of us around here would have no reason to know him. But Lt. Frison led a life that mattered. And in my book, he died a hero. He was just one of nearly two million men and women who have perished for our country since the Revolutionary War. Volunteers who put themselves in harm's way... Not because they cherished dying. But rather, because they had a deep, passionate love for their country and their fellow citizens. Their deaths are a reminder that freedom is not free. The price is steep, and the currency is the blood of brave young men and women. It is incumbent on us to treasure the rights and privileges for which they fought. Let us honor those who have fallen by keeping our democracy a shining example for the world. So, when night falls on Memorial Day – after all of the sales have ended... when the coals on the grill have cooled... when the American flags have been put away until July 4th.... I'll remember 1st Lt. Demetrius Frison and the ultimate sacrifice he made.

WBTB Speak Out: "Toll Lanes" Already Paid For

Do you ever feel like you pay the government too much money in taxes? Well, you're about to pay again, twice for the same thing. State leaders have announced a plan to convert two lanes of interstate 77 in Charlotte into toll lanes. That's right, you have to pay to drive them. But your tax dollars paid to build them. Well, we think that's ridiculous. Years ago, the state converted one lane in each direction of I-77 into High Occupancy Vehicle lanes, hoping to give carpoolers a quick ride through the traffic. Guess what? Most times, you'll find those lanes empty. No one uses them. You can sit in a parking lot during rush hour with an empty lane right beside you. The state wants to spend 65 million of our tax dollars to fund this brilliant plan for toll lanes. We shouldn't have to throw coins in a toll booth to ride on a highway we've already paid for. Now how is this for an idea... use that money to build more lanes that we can all ride in for free... yes, free. Now when's the last time you heard that word coming from the bureaucrats in Raleigh?

WBTV Speak Out: Checkers Win On & Off Ice

Being a sports fan in Charlotte can be "difficult," to say the least. The "Charlotte" Knights play in Fort Mill. We haven't yet climbed on the Bobcats bandwagon. As for the Panthers, well... "2 and 14." Need I say more? However, the Charlotte Checkers are quickly changing the city's sad sports song. The Checkers are a "Triple A" affiliate of the Carolina Hurricanes in Raleigh. Last month, they completed their first season in the American Hockey League, ranking 5th overall and making it to the Conference Finals. A winning record helps get the community behind a team. But the team has to ALSO get behind the community. Enter Zach Bennett. Zach is an 11-year-old suffering from a nonfatal, but debilitating, medical condition. He was a loyal fan of the Albany River Rats prior to that team becoming the Charlotte Checkers. Players and coaches have visited him in the hospital, and the team has donated proceeds to help pay Zach's considerable hospital bills. So, when the River Rats headed south, the Bennett family decided to move here, too. Trouble was, the Bennetts' house did not sell. This spring, the Checkers decided they needed their most loyal fan here in Charlotte. And so, they bought a house for the Bennetts. We applaud the Checkers for their huge success and giving hearts. And we look forward to another great season next year.

WBTV Speak Out: Slow Down Kyle!

NASCAR driver Kyle Busch was recently clocked doing 128 in a 45 zone. A citation was issued for speeding, careless, and reckless driving. He was released on a written promise to appear in court.

And he's since apologized for getting "carried away." Sorry, Kyle. Apology NOT accepted here. We know you're famous, but come on. There is no excuse for going 83 mph OVER the speed limit. That's just stupid. You recklessly endangered lives – yours... your wife's... and the public. Just think about what could have happened if someone had wandered onto your path. We're also bothered by the slap-on-the-wrist citation Mr. Busch received. Skilled driver or not, his speed of 3 times the limit put him in a position to become a killer. And to this we say, "Shame on the sheriff's deputy for his poor decision." Busch should have been taken off the street and given "time out" in jail. The Iredell Sheriff's Office says it's up to an officer's discretion decides whether or not to jail someone for speeding. Well let's find out. I have proper ID....I'm from the area....I'm a low risk to flee. Let ME drive 128 mph on Perth Road and see what happens. Kyle, you were lucky. So were those who potentially could have gotten in your way. Please don't use our public roads for your private test ground. Stick to the speed limit. Drive as if you're "under caution."

WBTV Speak Out: Flag Day

This Tuesday, June 14th, we'll celebrate Flag Day. It's the one day given solely to honoring the banner that symbolizes everything good about our great nation: our liberties...our prosperity...our potential...and our determination to preserve freedom for all of our citizens. The Stars and Stripes is a source of pride for most Americans. It represents our history – our shared experiences, goals, battles and accomplishments. It epitomizes our highest ideals of independence, justice, and equality for all. "Old Glory" shines like a beacon to the less fortunate and oppressed peoples of the world. And while a few extremists may wish to tarnish its image, our flag derives its continued brilliance from the Americans who have fought and died to preserve it. It is not merely a rag to be desecrated by attention-seekers or blown up while atop a federal building. It holds more hope for the world than that of any other nation. The American Flag is a precious possession. So on June 14th, raise her high, and show her the respect she deserves. Long may she wave over our UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

WBTV Speak Out: No Winners Here

Our long, local nightmare is finally over...or is it? Mecklenburg County's new budget has been a topic of heated debate for months. Last week, the \$1.35 billion dollar budget was finally approved. You'd think there would be a sense of relief and certainty. But I'm afraid not. More libraries could close...the school system didn't get what it pleaded for...hundreds of county employees may still be laid off... And for the majority of us, property taxes will go up. Oh sure, the "tax rate" will be nominally lower. But this year's revaluation means most of us will be forking out more money to

the government. Mr. Commissioner or Ms. Commissioner: I tell you what, I'll sell you my home today for the price you say it's worth – I'll even give you a 10% discount. Is that a deal? Well, I think not. Politicians say, "Blame the economy." But if we're still recovering from a recession... still have high unemployment, why approve a budget with a de facto tax increase? Look, we know creating a budget is extremely difficult. But frankly, we're tired of having YOUR hands in OUR wallets. We just don't see any winners in this budget.

WBTV Speak Out: Speak Out and Make a Difference

This week, we completed our third year of SpeakOut Editorials. As we reach these milestones, we like to remember some of the topics that have been in the news and on our minds. We questioned the wisdom of Mecklenburg's County Manager receiving a pay raise when those around him struggled to find jobs. We challenged voter apathy and asked if race in politics is still a big issue. We railed against repeat drunk drivers being back on the streets, Kyle Busch speeding, and we cautioned against texting while driving. We've had concerns about the Monroe Bypass and asked, "Why should we add tolls to highway lanes already paid for?" We looked at Airport security, or lack thereof... and concluded that, ultimately, Rock Hill was correct in its annexation of the Miller Pond neighborhood. And we've celebrated holidays, veterans, and our citizens who have given tirelessly and unselfishly to making our community a better place in which to live. But the greatest number of our editorials has had to do with our schools -- budget cuts, closings, make-up days, misplaced lottery funds -- you name it. In fact, we've even suggested "blowing the system up" and starting again from scratch. As we head into our fourth year of editorials, we encourage you to let us know what's on your mind. More importantly, let your elected officials know... get involved! Speak Out, and help make a difference.

WBTV Speak Out: B of A's Tarnished Image

Bank of America recently played the villain in a drama that captivated the nation. In 2009, a Florida couple paid cash for their home. In 2010, B of A tried to foreclose on them. The move was a bewildering mistake... the latest of many the bank made throughout the mortgage meltdown. The couple fought back, racking up thousands of dollars in legal fees. A judge finally ordered B of A to reimburse them. But months slipped by, and the bank never cut a check. Fed-up, the couple made a bold move. They foreclosed on the bank. They showed up at a B of A branch with movers, television cameras, and sheriff's deputies. They threatened to take file cabinets, photocopiers, computers, even the loose change in desk drawers to settle the debt. The bank ended up writing a check, and the country loved every minute of it. Polls show Bank of America has become one of the most-hated companies operating. That's bad for business. But it's also bad for our city. Under Hugh McColl's reign, the bank and its talented team contributed heavily to our skyline, our museums, our charities... our success. Since McColl left, all that somehow took a back seat to scandal. A note to Brian Moynihan - it would do you good to channel Hugh. And remember... America always loves a comeback.

WBTV Speak Out: Charlotte Transit Center Security

Since it opened in 1995, the Charlotte Transit Center has had a number of ups and downs. It was designed as a central hub from which commuters could easily travel in and out of uptown Charlotte. Now while waiting, you could bank, get a bite to eat or even shop. But recent events in and around the Transit Center have caused concern. It appears that security is not as strong as it once was. Nearby residents don't feel quite as safe, and several Transit Mall shops and restaurants have moved out. Within the last month, we've had pronounced gang activity... a bus rider beaten and robbed... and a 22-year-old gunned down at a weekend "melee" near the hub. 70 others were picked up by police in one of the city's largest-ever mass arrests. Both CMPD Chief Rodney Monroe and Mayor Anthony Foxx assure us there's no need to worry about security during the Democratic National Convention, or any other event for that matter. Recent history suggests otherwise. We count on Chief Monroe and the CMPD to maintain security throughout the city... including its high-profile uptown area. Let's make sure that Charlotte's a safe place to live, work, and play for visitors and residents alike.

WBTV Speak Out: Dr. Peter Gorman Resigns

The recent resignation of Charlotte-Mecklenburg School Superintendent Dr. Peter Gorman brought strong reaction from all sides. His proponents were shocked and disappointed. His critics were elated. As we reflect on Dr. Gorman's achievements and challenges during his time here, several things do stand out. He helped boost academic achievement in a tremendous way...something we can all support. But his recommendation to close several schools in minority communities left bitterness in its wake. Gorman's emphasis on grade-based testing frustrated parents and teachers. And his controversial "pay for performance" plan angered many. But, it also had supporters who are demanding real change in our schools. As you leave office, Dr. Gorman, we say "Thank you." Why? Well, we know you're leaving a difficult, often thankless, job. And we're sure you've given your best. And while we doubt it was your intended goal, your actions and decisions have gotten more moms and dads involved in the educational process. Some have even decided to run for the School Board. We think that's a good thing. Because in truth, the final word lies with the School Board. The Superintendent works for them. And the School Board ultimately answers to you and me...the voters. And when election time comes, let your vote reflect your "report card" on our School Board members' performances.

PSA Schedules in place 2Q 2011:

Avon Walk for Breast Cancer
Ad Council Adoption
AAA Anti-Texting
AHA Alzheimer's
CDC Gynecologic Cancer Awareness
Drug Free NC
NC Bar Association Financial Health Clinic
Hope for the Warriors
Make A Wish Foundation
Meck Alcohol Board
St. Jude's Children's Hospital
Arts & Science Council
Ronald McDonald House

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commentator as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the Second Quarter 2011 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming."

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FACE THE NATION

- 04/03/11 **Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Harry Reid (D-NV), Senate Majority Leader (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee, Senate Budget Committee (3)
1) Update from Tripoli, on the current political situations in Yemen, Syria, and Libya
2) Topics include: reaction to the violence in Afghanistan due to the burning of a Koran by a pastor in Florida / proposed resolution in Congress to condemn the actions of the pastor; debate as to whether or not America should arm the Libyan rebels; belief that America will not get involved militarily in Syria; proposed cuts by the Republicans to the budget / assertion that the Tea Party is controlling the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives / hope that a budget agreement will be reached in order to avoid a government shutdown
3) Topics include: reaction to Senator Reid's agreement with Mr. Schieffer's choice of words questioning possible Republican fear of the Tea Party / belief that a budget agreement will be reached in order to avoid a government shutdown; burning of the Koran by the pastor in Florida; current situation in Libya / belief that America should provide TOW missiles to the Libyan rebels; concern over the current situation in Iraq / belief that American forces must remain in Iraq past 2011 in order to provide support to the Iraqi army, instead of arming diplomats and hiring private security guards
- 04/10/11 **Guests:** Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (1); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL), Ranking Member, Senate Budget Committee (1); Major Garrett, National Journal (2); Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, CBS News (2)
1) Topics include: compromise reached on April 9th, between President Obama and Congressional leaders, avoiding a government shutdown and including \$38 billion dollars in cuts to federal programs / upcoming battle in Congress over raising the debt ceiling / opposing viewpoints over President Obama's budget plans / differing opinions on proposed budgetary cuts and lowering the tax rates for upper-income Americans and corporations / Wisconsin Republican Representative Paul Ryan's budget plan
2) Topics include: reaction to the negotiations between Democrats and Republicans and the resulting budget deal / upcoming battle in Congress over raising the debt ceiling / role of the Tea Party in the budget negotiations / Wisconsin Republican Representative Paul Ryan's budget plan
- 04/17/11 **Guests:** Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, Committee On The Budget (1); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Co-Leader, The Gang of Six (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to statements made by Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner that Republican leaders have privately informed President Obama that they will not stand in the way of raising the debt ceiling / response to critical remarks against Representative Ryan from President Obama while at a Chicago fundraiser / differences between the Republican's budget plan and the proposal from President Obama / explanation of his proposal to lower taxes for the rich in exchange for closing the loopholes and eliminating the deductions used by higher income earners / call for global caps on total government spending
2) Topics include: reaction to Representative Ryan's remarks on raising the debt ceiling / creation of the "Gang of Six" -- a bipartisan effort to resolve the budget crisis / opinion of Representative Ryan's plan, which includes keeping the Bush tax cuts / hope for compromise and a bipartisan approach for solving America's debt and deficit crisis
- 04/24/11 **Guests:** Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT) (1); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (1); Senator Mark Kirk (R-IL) (1); Representative Tim Griffin (R-AK) (2); Representative Joe Walsh (R-IL) (2)
1) Topics include: current situation in Syria / differing viewpoints on possible American intervention in Syria; contrasting opinions over recognizing the rebel government in Libya; reaction to a CBS News poll stating that seventy-five percent of the American people disapprove of Congress and the perceived direction in which America is headed / the gas crisis / public anger over the number of vacation breaks taken by Congress; views on raising the debt ceiling
2) Topics include: the House of Representative's budget plan, which calls for turning Medicare into a private insurance plan for those currently under fifty-five years of age; reaction to the CBS News poll indicating the public's overwhelming disapproval of Congress; Representative Walsh's resistance to voting for raising the debt ceiling / examples of attachments that would make a positive vote more palpable; high gasoline prices; viewing the Tea Party as a movement and not a political party

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60 MINUTES

- 04/03/11 **"The Next Housing Shock"** - a report on how and why banks so poorly handled documentation on millions of mortgages, resulting in their inability to prove that they actually own the homes they now want to foreclose on -- resulting in lawsuits from people seeking to save their homes, and hampering an already weak housing market. Includes interviews with: Lynn Szymoniak, lawyer and forged documents expert; Chris Pendley and Shawanna Crite, former workers at DocX, a mortgage servicing firm owned by Lender Processing Services Inc. (LPS); Sheila Blair, chairman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC); and comments by Dale DeFreitas, Miami homeowner faced with foreclosure. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Daniel Rucknick)
"Gospel For Teens" - a report on 'Gospel For Teens', a program founded by Vy Higgensen, a New York radio personality and theater producer, the aim of which is to teach the art of gospel music to teenagers and thereby preserve this musical genre and original American art form that has deep roots in the African American community. Also highlighted is the positive, self-affirming impact that the program has had on the lives of its participants. Includes interviews with: Vy Higgensen; participating students Yolanda Howard, Rhonda Rodriguez, Gabby Francois, David Moses; Darrell and Veronica Moses, David's parents; Carmen Rivera, Rhonda's great-grandmother; Melvenia Smith, Yolanda's great-aunt. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- 04/10/11 **"The Murder of Louis Allen"** - a report on FBI efforts to solve the 1964 racially-motivated murder in Liberty, Mississippi of Louis Allen, a black WWII veteran who had witnessed the murder of a black civil rights volunteer. The report focuses on the suspected involvement of former Liberty Sheriff Daniel Jones in Allen's murder. Includes interviews with: Cynthia Deitle, FBI, Civil Rights Division; Robert Moses, civil rights leader; Julian Bond, civil rights leader; Hank Allen, son of Louis Allen; Plater Robinson, historian, Tulane University; Charles Ravenscraft, Winbourne Sullivan, residents, Liberty, Mississippi; Daniel Jones, former sheriff, Liberty, Mississippi. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick, Sumi Aggarwal)
"The Library" - a visit to the Vatican Library and a look at some of the oldest and most precious treasures in its archives, including 2,000-year-old copies of the gospels of Luke and John. Includes interviews with: Timothy Janz, curator; Father Michael Collins, author; Monsignor Cesare Pasini, Library president; Adalbert Roth, curator; Christopher Celenza, director, American Academy, Rome; Angela Nunez Gaetan, Mario Tiburzi, documents restoration workers. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning)
"Albert Pujols" - an interview / profile of St. Louis Cardinals slugger and first baseman Albert Pujols, already recognized as one of the top ten players in baseball history. The report also includes a look at Pujols' charity work in his native Dominican Republic, and his support for people with Down syndrome. Includes commentary by: Deidre Pujols, Albert's wife; Lance Berkman, Pujols' teammate; Peter Gammons, baseball writer; Brandon Johnson, 13-year-old brain tumor patient. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- 04/17/11 **"Greg Mortenson"** - a profile of best-selling non-fiction author Greg Mortenson, and an investigation into questions being raised about the veracity of certain aspects of his works, including "Three Cups of Tea", and about the use of the nearly sixty million dollars donated to his nonprofit organization, the Central Asia Institute, whose mission is to promote education in remote parts of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Includes interviews with: Jon Krakauer, author and mountaineer; Mansur Khan Mahsud, research director of an Islamabad think tank; Daniel Borochoff, president, American Institute of Philanthropy; Ted Callahan, anthropologist. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court, Kevin Livelli, Maria Usman)
"The Case of Beckett Brennan" - a report on how the judicial review board at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, adjudicated the report, by student Beckett Brennan, that she had been raped by three of the school's basketball players. Includes interviews with: Beckett Brennan; Barry and Jane Brennan, Beckett's parents; Krystina Tonetti, sexual assault victim and former classmate of Beckett Brennan; Janine Simerly, attorney representing the University of the Pacific; Joelle Gomez, administrator, San Joaquin Women's Center, Stockton, California. (C: Katie Couric - P: Graham Messick, Ashley Velic)
"The Co-Founder" - an interview / profile of Paul Allen, the co-founder, with Bill Gates, of Microsoft, on the occasion of Allen's newly-published memoir, "Idea Man". Allen describes his relationship over the years with Gates and the steps that led to the development of the personal computer. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

04/24/11 "Mount Athos" - a visit to the Orthodox Christian monks who live in the complex of twenty monasteries on Mount Athos, spread over one hundred and thirty square miles of a northern Greek peninsula overlooking the Aegean Sea. Cameras capture the monastic life, including chanting, prayers, rituals, and the priceless relics and icons from the Byzantine Empire stored on "The Holy Mountain". Includes interviews with some of the monks: Father Iakovos; Father Elisaios, Abbot of Simonospetras Monastery; Father Serapion; Father Theodosios; Father Averkios; Father Nikandros; Father Efraim, Abbot of Vatopedi monastery; Father Arsenios; Father Maximos; Father Matthew. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Michael Karzis) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"The Billionaire" - an interview / profile of billionaire philanthropist Eli Broad, and his many involvements, including education reform, medical research, and the arts, and his numerous gifts to the city of Los Angeles. Also includes comments by: Michael Bloomberg, Mayor of New York City; Jeff Koons, artist; Frank Gehry, architect; Christopher Knight, art critic, Los Angeles Times. (C: Morley Safer - P: Ruth Streeter)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

04/02/11 PREEMPTION

04/09/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY** - "Name, Rank and Serial Killer?" - a report on Colonel Russell Williams, a highly-regarded Canadian military officer, and a crime spree that began with a series of bizarre thefts of lingerie and ultimately led to the discovery that he was a serial killer. In 2007, a series of crimes occurred in and around the town of Tweed, Ontario, where Col. Williams lived. In 2009, Laurie Massicotte, one of Williams' neighbors, was sexually terrorized in her home. Shortly afterwards, Marie France Comeau, a corporal at Trenton Airbase, where Williams was stationed, was beaten, raped, and suffocated to death. There were no leads in either case. Two months later, Jessica Lloyd went missing in the nearby town of Belleville, and authorities discovered their first solid clues: tire tracks and boot prints. In 2010, Col. Williams was stopped at a random roadblock. Police noticed his tire tracks matched the ones found near Jessica Lloyd's home. He was brought in for questioning and the ensuing battle of wits between the colonel and Det. Sergeant Jim Smith, the police interrogator from the Ontario Provincial Police, would uncover the details of his chilling double life. After nine hours of interrogation, he confessed, and told police where they could find videos of the crimes. The most surprising evidence however, were the trophies Williams kept to commemorate his crimes: thousands of underpants, bras and camisoles, found in his garage, and photos of him modeling the items. Authorities also found child pornography on his computer. In a deal that almost fell apart over the pornography issue, Williams pleaded guilty to the murders of Comeau and Lloyd, to two sexual assaults and to eighty-two counts of breaking and entering -- the bizarre underwear thefts that started it all. The judge sentenced him to the maximum, life behind bars, which he is serving at the penitentiary in Kingston, Ontario. Although the Canadian government stripped Williams of his rank, burned his uniform and crushed his car, he got to keep his air force pension. Concluding onscreen graphic: Laurie Massicotte is planning to sue the Ontario police for failing to protect her from Russell Williams. Interviewed: Laurie Massicotte, Anne Marsand Cook, victims; Tim Appleby, crime reporter who is writing a book about Williams; Angus Watt, retired general; Paul Ciolino, **48 HOURS** consultant; Andy Lloyd, brother of Jessica Lloyd; Jeff Farquhar, college roommate; Alain Plante, ex-boyfriend of Marie France Comeau. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Joshua Yager, Susan Mallie)

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- 04/16/11 "Only Casey Knows" - a followup to "The Untold Story of Caylee Anthony" (OAD: 10/17/09). Caylee Anthony was a 2-year-old who went missing in 2008, only to be found dead six months later near her grandparents home in Orlando, Florida, where she resided with her 22-year-old mother Casey Anthony. Now, as the trial is about to begin, 48 HOURS takes an inside look at her defense. Her attorneys, Jose Baez and Cheney Mason, discuss issues regarding her defense. Their team also consists of forensic expert Larry Kobilinsky and entomologist Tim Huntington who say there is not enough forensic evidence to prove Casey's guilt, and even express doubts as to whether Caylee was actually murdered. Noted forensic anthropologist and novelist Kathy Reichs is also a defense expert who speaks about the case. Jury consultant Richard Gabriel says the most difficult aspect of the case will be finding Florida residents who are impartial because of all the attention the case has garnered: many are convinced that Casey Anthony was responsible for her daughter's death. Florida attorney general Pam Bondi, a former prosecutor herself, speaks about the prosecution, and is convinced the state has enough evidence for a conviction. There also has been speculation that the defense will try to pin the murder on Casey's father, George Anthony. Also interviewed are forensic expert and former member of the defense team, Linda Kenney Baden who comments on this; and fiancé-turned-friend Jesse Grund. Includes previously seen interviews with Cindy and George Anthony, parents of Casey Anthony. Concluding onscreen graphic: Opening arguments in the trial are expected to begin May 17. The judge has the right to have jurors consider a lesser charge than first-degree murder. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Ira Sulow, Jonathan Leach, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)
- 04/23/11 "Grave Injustice" - a report on the case of Anthony Graves, who spent eighteen years -- twelve of them on death row -- in a Texas prison for murders he did not commit. In 1992, the Davis family, four of them young children, were found bludgeoned, shot and stabbed to death, in the charred remains of the family home in Somerville, Texas. Texas Rangers quickly zeroed in on Robert Carter: father of the youngest victim, 4-year-old Jason, he was recently served with papers for child support and Rangers believed he wanted his boy dead. Carter eventually admitted that he was at the crime scene, but said that another man, Anthony Graves, committed the murders. There was little to connect Graves to Carter or to the Davis family, but justice was swift, and Anthony Graves was convicted of six counts of capital murder and sentenced to death. He always proclaimed his innocence. Carter was also convicted. In 2000, while in the death chamber, Robert Carter took sole responsibility for the murders. In fact, he had been saying much the same for years. Then in 2002, the case caught the eye of Professor Nicole Casarez and her journalism students. After a four-year investigation, the students concluded that Anthony Graves was a innocent man. *Texas Monthly* editor Pam Coloff, who herself spent months investigating the case, reached the same conclusion. The students turned their findings over to Graves' attorneys, helping to trigger a chain of legal maneuvers that, in 2010, freed him from prison. Now, he is fighting to get compensation for his wrongful incarceration. Concluding onscreen text graphic: Due to a technicality in the wording on his release papers, Texas is refusing to compensate Anthony Graves. Otherwise, he would be entitled to \$1.4 million for wrongful incarceration. Includes interviews with Anthony Graves; Nicole Casarez, professor, University of St. Thomas, Houston; Pam Coloff, *Texas Monthly* editor; Charles Sebesta (District Attorney); Kelly Siegler (District Attorney); Meghan Bingham (student); Arthur Curry (Graves' brother); Katherine Scardino (attorney); Jimmy Phillips (attorney); Roy Rueter (Graves' friend); Otto Hanak (investigator). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Jenna Jackson)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Last Chance for Justice" - a report on the investigation into the 1980 murder of Marilyn McIntyre, who was found dead in her Columbus, Wisconsin home. Her husband, Lane McIntyre, had returned home from work that morning and found her body. As police checked into his alibi, he named his friend Curt Forbes as a potential suspect. The investigation found that Forbes was out that night trying to pick up women and even showed up at his girlfriend Debby Attleson's home at 4 am, but everything was circumstantial. Forbes abruptly left town. Suspicion shifted back to Lane because he had taken out a life insurance policy less than a week before Marilyn's death. Neither man was arrested and the investigation came to a halt. Forbes married Debby Attleson. The case went unsolved for thirty years, until Marilyn's niece -- upset because her mother, Carolyn Rahn (Marilyn's twin sister) was distraught and could not get over the murder -- decided to call the Columbus Police Department. Instead, she accidentally contacted the Columbia County Sheriff's Department, who were unaware of an unsolved murder in their county and decided to launch an investigation. In 2007, the case was reopened. Blood and hair samples taken in 1980 were sent to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab for DNA testing. Lane McIntyre was not a match for the DNA evidence, but when police examined a sample from Curt Forbes, he was then listed as a possible contributor. Detectives spent the next two years sorting through evidence and re-interviewing witnesses. Curt's wife Debby now admitted that she saw blood on his shirt on the night of the murder. Curt was then arrested for Marilyn's murder and in November, 2010, the trial began. He was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. Concluding onscreen text graphic: Curt Forbes will be eligible for parole in 2020. Debby Forbes divorced Curt after his sentencing. She is now engaged to someone else. Included interviews with: Lane McIntyre and Chris McIntyre (Marilyn's husband and grown son); Carolyn Rahn (sister); Terra Doucetto (niece); Brenda Daniels (sister); Debby Attleson Forbes (wife of Curt Forbes); Lee Erdmann (former Police Chief); Det. Lt. Wayne Smith (Columbia County Sheriff); Lori Hest (former girlfriend of Forbes); Betty Klentz (neighbor); David Wambach (Assistant Attorney General); Mike Forbes (brother of Curt Forbes). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Sarah Huisenga)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/10/11

"Unemployment: How Faith Communities Help Job Seekers" - a report on programs created by faith communities to assist people with their job searches and job retraining. The programs are free of charge, conducted by experienced professionals, and most do not require job seekers to be members of the church or religion. This special focuses on four programs: 1) New York City's Riverside Church offers a free six-week barber training program, taught by master barber Dennis F. Thomas, who since 1997 has trained nearly 2,000 people in the basics of barbering. 2) In Chicago, St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church offers workshops and monthly meetings through their Employment Council, and the Career Transitions Center of Chicago (CTC) offers professional, spiritual, and emotional support to those looking for work or undergoing a career transition. 3) St. James, a Roman Catholic Parish in Stratford, CT offers jobless support groups that help bolster job seekers with new skills, as well as insights as to what employers are seeking today. Includes comments from: Reverend Paul Sherry, Interfaith Worker Justice; Patrick Carolan, Executive Director, Franciscan Action Network; Debra Northern, Director of Social Services, The Riverside Church, NY; Anita Jenke, Executive Director, Career Transitions Center of Chicago; David Kaiser, volunteer career coach, Career Transitions Center of Chicago; Reverend Larry Green, St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church; Michel Cade, Program Director, St. Chrysostom's Council Employment. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Kathleen Piefle. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

- 04/29/11 **CBS News: The Royal Wedding** - live coverage from London of the wedding of Prince William and Miss Catherine Middleton at Westminster Abbey. In addition to the full coverage of the actual wedding ceremony, CBS News provided extensive live coverage as the members of the royal family and the wedding party made their individual ways to the Abbey. The uninterrupted live coverage, ongoing after the ceremony, followed the royal carriage carrying William and Catherine as it proceeded from the Abbey to Buckingham Palace. In addition, and as a preface to the day's live coverage, CBS News presented a rebroadcast of highlights of the 1981 marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. Correspondents: Katie Couric (anchor, outside Westminster Abbey); Mark Phillips (outside Westminster Abbey); Michelle Miller (along the route of the wedding carriage procession); Ben Tracy (Buckingham Palace); Elizabeth Palmer (central London); Erica Hill (Buckingham Palace). Consultants: Ingrid Seward, editor, *Majesty* Magazine; Dr. David Starkey, royal historian; Rachel Johnson, editor, *The Lady* Magazine; Victoria Arbiter, royal contributor; David Emanuel, fashion designer.
- 04/29/11 **CBS News: The Royal Wedding: Modern Majesty** - an inside look at the April 29th wedding of Prince William and Catherine Middleton -- now known as the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. Includes the following segments: (1) "Kingdom At A Crossroad", (2) "Windsor Knot", and (3) "Bound For Buckingham", which together provided a summary of the days events; (4) "Rules Of Engagement", which included interviews, conducted by Troy Roberts, of Tom Bradby, a British TV Correspondent and close friend of the couple; and Claudia Joseph, Catherine Middleton's biographer; (5) "Scaled With A Kiss" included comments by invited guests, as well as the origin of the balcony kiss, which was started by Prince William's parents, Charles and Diana; (6) "Kate Couture" - Tracy Smith interviewed fashion designer David Emanuel, who designed Princess Diana's wedding dress; (7) "Happily Ever After" - Mark Phillips visited Wales, where William and Catherine will reside after the wedding; (8) "Crowning Achievement" provided a look into the party at Buckingham Palace, hosted by Prince Charles. (Correspondents: Katie Couric (anchor, outside Westminster Abbey); Troy Roberts, CBS News; Tracy Smith, CBS News; Mark Phillips, CBS News. Contributors: Victoria Arbiter, CBS News Royal Contributor; Royal historian and contributor Dr. David Starkey; Royal contributor Ingrid Seward, editor, *Majesty* Magazine. Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky; Directors: Eric Shapiro, Rob Klug; Executive Editor: Al Briganti; Senior Coordinating Producer: Katherine Davis; and Senior Broadcast Producer: Paul F. Ryan)

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FACE THE NATION

- 05/01/11 **Guests:** Governor Robert Bentley (R-AL) (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University (3); Michael Gerson, Columnist, *The Washington Post* (3)
1) Current situation in Alabama, after numerous long-track tornados crossed the state, resulting in two hundred and fifty people dead and approximately seventeen hundred people injured
2) Topics include: Associated Press report quoting members of Moammar Qaddafi's government, that members of Qaddafi's family were killed in the most recent NATO air strikes in Libya / unhappiness with the "backseat role" America has taken in the fight to remove Qaddafi from power / call for the Obama administration to deploy the use of America's air assets and to recognize the Transitional National Council in Libya; opinion that military intervention is not an option in Syria due to lack of organization by the protestors; belief that American leadership is vital and that the United States is not leading on a world platform; high gas prices; Donald Trump's political aspirations
3) Topics include: remarks made by President Obama at Saturday's White House Correspondent's dinner, in which he poked fun at Donald Trump for embracing the "Birther" issue / Donald Trump's new fixation: President Obama's grades while he was a student at Columbia University and Harvard University / belief that racism is behind Mr. Trump's questioning of President Obama's credentials / thoughts on President Obama's decision to release the long version of his birth certificate this week / various conspiracy theories that have plagued other presidents
- 05/08/11 **Guests:** Senator John Kerry (D-MA), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Donald Rumsfeld, Former Secretary of Defense, George W. Bush Administration (2)
1) Topics include: the death of Osama bin Laden / reaction to a clip from Steve Kroft's upcoming 60 MINUTES interview with President Obama, in which he states that there had to be "some sort of support network for bin Laden inside of Pakistan" / opportunity for change in the United States' relationship with Pakistan and policies in Afghanistan / how the death of bin Laden may impact al Qaeda / support for the way the Obama administration has been handling the aftermath of the mission / Senator Kerry's upcoming trip to Afghanistan
2) Topics include: the death of Osama bin Laden / support for the decision made by President Obama to approve the mission / criticism against the Obama administration for the amount of information it is releasing regarding the mission / the possibility that the Pakistani government knew that Osama bin Laden was hiding there / belief that bin Laden's death supports the enhanced interrogation techniques used during the George W. Bush administration / the future of the United States' relationship with Pakistan
- 05/15/11 **Guest:** John Boehner (R-OH), Speaker, House of Representatives
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News
Topics include: his comments, made Monday at the Economic Club in New York, that a conversation about raising the debt ceiling must include reducing the deficit / negative reaction to remarks made by President Obama at last week's CBS News economic town hall meeting calling for compromise and a shared burden / assertion that President Obama is not serious about deficit reduction / need to include possible cuts to Medicare and Medicaid as ways to reduce the deficit / promise to protect those fifty-five and older from any changes to their current Social Security and Medicare plans / the mortgage crisis and its impact on the U.S. economy / skepticism that there is anything the government can do to resolve the mortgage crisis / belief that deficit reduction is the key to job creation; reaction to the death of Osama bin Laden / impact on our commitment in Afghanistan and our relationship with Pakistan
- 05/22/11 **Guest:** Newt Gingrich, Republican Presidential Candidate, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives
Topics include: reaction to Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels' decision not to run for the Republican nomination for president; clarification of remarks made by him on various news programs, apparently criticizing Republican plans to overhaul Medicare, as well as Representative Paul Ryan's budget plan / Republican and media reaction to his comments; news that in 2005-2006, he owed half a million dollars to the jewelry store Tiffany's / assertion that his financial affairs are in order; criticism of President Obama's speech on the Middle East -- specifically the call for a return to the pre-1967 borders for Israel / belief that a "fundamental reassessment" of U.S. policy in the Middle East is necessary / explanation of his own inconsistent policy regarding the way Moammar Qaddafi of Libya should be handled / reasons why he thinks that he should be the next president of the United States

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/29/11 **Guests:** Governor Jay Nixon (D-MO) (1); Representative Eric Cantor (R-VA), Majority Leader, House of Representatives (2); Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz (D-FL), Chairwoman, Democratic National Committee (3)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News
1) An update on the current situation in Joplin, Missouri -- devastated by a massive tornado on May 22nd
2) Topics include: defense of a comment made by Representative Cantor, where he stated that emergency funding should be offset by cuts to the budget deficit; Democratic win in the special election held in New York / role that the Republican plan for overhauling Medicare had in securing the Democratic victory; support for Representative Paul Ryan's budget plan / proposed changes to the Medicare and prescription drug plans / accusation that Democrats are using "Medi-Scare" tactics; recently introduced jobs program; Representative Cantor's meeting with Vice President Biden over the budget and the necessary budget cuts; thoughts on Sarah Palin and Representative Michele Bachmann as potential Republican presidential candidates
3) Topics include: reaction to Representative Cantor's remarks regarding the Democratic victory in the special election recently held in New York; response to the Republican plan for overhauling Medicare / possible positive impact for Democrats that the Ryan budget plan could have on the upcoming elections / President Obama's approval ratings / thoughts on what the American people want accomplished from their elected officials / a call for compromise from both sides regarding the budget

60 MINUTES

05/01/11 **"Lara Logan"** - an interview with CBS News chief foreign correspondent Lara Logan about the sexual assault and injuries she suffered at the hands of a mob in Egypt's Tahrir Square on the night of February 11, 2011, during the riotous celebration of the resignation of President Hosni Mubarak. Also includes comments by Max McClellan, Logan's CBS News producer who was with her in Egypt. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson)
"Mitch Landrieu" - an interview / profile of New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu, who discusses the many problems facing his city, including corruption and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina --and his determination to confront them. Also includes remarks by Verna Landrieu, his mother; and by Father Tony Picard, a Roman Catholic priest in the New Orleans neighborhood of St. Roch. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)
"Zenyatta" - an update of "Zenyatta" (OAD: 10/31/10), a report on a six-year-old thoroughbred racehorse with a then-undefeated career of nineteen straight victories. Update: The update describes her final race in the 2010 Breeder's Cup Classic -- which she lost -- and also describes her life in retirement. Includes interviews with: Mike Smith, jockey; Vic Stauffer, track announcer; John Shirreffs, Zenyatta's trainer; Ann and Jerry Moss, Zenyatta's owners. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson) (an update of "Zenyatta" - OAD: 10/31/10)
Andy Rooney Topic - "Andy is puzzled by airline fees" - with airlines charging for things that used to be free, it's hard to tell what the real cost of your trip will actually be.

05/08/11 **"Killing Bin Laden: The President's Story"** - In his first interview since the killing in Pakistan last week of Osama bin Laden, President Obama discusses the preparation and execution of the plan, what was going through his mind as he watched it unfold, and the stringent secrecy surrounding the entire operation. He also discusses the decision not to release the photographs taken of bin Laden's dead body, and the decision to bury him at sea. Part III of the interview includes Mr. Obama's remarks about the U.S. relationship with Pakistan; footage of his visits on May 5 to the World Trade Center site and to Engine 54, Ladder 4, the New York firehouse that lost fifteen people on 9/11; and remarks about U.S. commitment to Afghanistan. The interview was recorded at the White House on May 4. (C: Steve Kroft. Producers: Part I: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine. Part II: L. Franklin Devine, Michael Radutzky. Part III: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine, Maria Gavrilovic). **TRIPLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
Andy Rooney Topic - "Rooney on bin Laden's death" - Andy notes the similarities between Adolf Hitler and Osama bin Laden

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 05/15/11 **"The Soldiers' Secretary"** - an interview / profile of Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, who has announced he will retire next month. He discusses the Special Forces raid that killed Osama bin Laden; the potential impact of bin Laden's death on the war in Afghanistan; the situation in Iraq; and his concern for the men and women in uniform, which has fueled his conflicts with Pentagon bureaucracy, as well as influenced his own views on military action. (C: Katie Couric - P: Tom Anderson)
- 05/15/11 **"Afghanistan's Top Spy"** - an interview / profile of Annullah Saleh, at one time Afghanistan's chief of intelligence. As one of Pakistan's fiercest critics, he has long urged the U.S. to confront what he asserts is Pakistan's covert support for leaders of the Taliban and al Qaeda. Also includes an interview with Congressman Mike Rogers (R-MI), chairman of the House Intelligence Committee; and remarks by U.S. Army Lt. Col. J.B. Vowell, 101st Airborne Division, Afghanistan. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan)
- 05/15/11 **"Sovereign Citizens"** - a report on 'sovereign citizens', anti-government American extremists who don't pay taxes, don't hold a Social Security card or a driver's license, have no regard for the police or the courts, and are increasingly associated with violence. Includes footage of Jerry Kane and his son Joe, who fatally shot two West Memphis, Arkansas police officers in 2010; and interviews with Bob Paudert, West Memphis police chief; J.J. MacNab, a student of the sovereign citizen phenomenon; Alfred Adask, self-described sovereign citizen; and Robert Vosper, town justice, Rosendale, New York. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Clem Taylor)
- 05/22/11 **"Armstrong"** - An interview with Tyler Hamilton, a former teammate of cyclist champion Lance Armstrong, who says that Armstrong and other teammates, including himself, used banned performance-enhancing drugs -- including EPO and testosterone -- to gain an advantage in pro races, including the Tour de France. Also includes comments by Frankie Andreu, former teammate, U.S. Postal Service team; and David Howman, director general, World Anti-Doping Agency. (C: Scott Pelley. Producer credits: At the beginning of Segment I: Michael Radutzky, Tanya Simon, Oriana Zili. At the end of Segment I: Michael Radutzky, Tanya Simon, Flora Tartakovsky. At the beginning of Segment II: Tanya Simon, Michael Radutzky, Keith Sharman) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- 05/22/11 **"The FBI and the Grim Reaper"** - an interview with Lin DeVecchio, a former FBI agent who knew that his star Mafia informant -- Greg Scarpa, a member of the Colombo crime family and known as "The Grim Reaper" -- was a killer, but did not investigate because of the ongoing value of Scarpa's information. Also includes comments by Ellen Corcella, a former federal prosecutor who worked with DeVecchio's unit. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court, Anya Bourg)
- 05/29/11 **PREEMPTED**

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48 HOURS MYSTERY

05/07/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Facebook Detectives" - A report about three Texas housewives, Tammye Markle, Joni Shannon and Tina Wiley, who call themselves the "Facebook Detectives" and who used the Internet to try to find their friend Lisa Stone, who disappeared from her Dallas home in June 2010. The four women had been friends in high school, but now kept in touch with each other via Facebook. Lisa posted every day, and her friends became worried when she abruptly stopped posting in June 2010. They confronted Lisa's former life partner Sherry Henry, who said that Lisa was out of town. That is also what she told the police. The three friends did not believe her and feared for Lisa's safety. They formed a Facebook page dedicated to finding Lisa. One evening when Joni Shannon was going back to question Sherry Henry, she realized that Sherry was in the car next to hers and she followed her. Sherry pulled in to a 7-11 parking lot, took things out of her car and put them into a dumpster. When Sherry left, Joni examined the dumpster and found personal items which had belonged to Lisa, including her birth certificate. When the women brought this new information to the attention of the police, they agreed to take another look at the case. The police confronted Sherry Henry, who still insisted that she did not know where Lisa was. She said that Lisa had financial problems and was dependent on medication for depression. Sherry claimed she was also using cocaine. Sherry said Lisa often went off for a few days, and that is why she didn't file a missing persons report. Homicide detective Jim Gallagher believes that Lisa Stone is dead. He feels that Sherry Henry is a person of interest in the case, but does not have enough evidence against her. Sherry Henry insists she is innocent and does not know where Lisa is. Lisa's friends are continuing their investigation on Facebook. Onscreen text graphics: The Facebook Detectives have a foundation helping others to use the power and community of Facebook to find missing people. Interviewed: Tammye Markle, Tina Wiley, Joni Shannon; Sherry Henry; Juanita Burris and Susan Scott, neighbors of Lisa; Pat James, friend of Lisa; Detective Jim Gallagher of the Dallas Police Department. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Lucy L. Scott)

05/14/11

48 HOURS - "The Boy Next Door" - a report on the hunt for a serial killer suspected of murdering three young women from Los Angeles, California to Chicago, Illinois. In 2001, Los Angeles resident Ashley Ellerin was planning to attend a Grammy party with actor Ashton Kutcher. When Kutcher arrived at her home, she never answered the door; it turned out that she had been brutally stabbed to death the night before. Her friends directed the police to Michael Gargiulo, a former boxer and aspiring actor who was working as a repairman -- friends said that he was oddly fixated with her. In the course of the police investigation, the police learned Gargiulo was being investigated for another crime -- the unsolved murder of Tricia Paccaccio, who had lived in Gargiulo's former Glenview, Illinois neighborhood. Due to lack of evidence, he had never been charged, and he left for California. Five years after the Ellerin murder, another woman, Maria Bruno, was found dead just steps away from the apartment where Gargiulo lived. In that case, detectives found a blue cotton booty, with a drop of Maria's blood on the bottom. In 2008, a Santa Monica woman was attacked, but survived. Blood evidence and DNA (which had been filed in the National Database by Cook County Illinois authorities) led investigators to Michael Gargiulo, who was living just across the alley from where the woman was attacked. Police arrested Gargiulo and the investigation led to a connection to all of the cases involving the several young women. Gargiulo insists he is innocent. Onscreen text graphic: Michael Gargiulo is scheduled to stand trial for the murders of Ashley Ellerin and Maria Bruno in California in 2012. If convicted, he will face the death penalty. Interviewed: Rick, Diane and Doug Paccaccio, Tricia's father, mother and brother; Karen Jones, friend of Tricia's; Ray Salihovich, Illinois police officer; Justin Peterson, Chris Duran and Jennifer Disisto, friends of Ashley Ellerin; Tom Small, Los Angeles Police Department homicide detective; Temple Brown, Los Angeles filmmaker; Scott Olsen, friend of Michael Gargiulo; Jack Reed and Mark Baldwin, Cook County sheriff's detectives; Mark Lillienfeld, homicide detective with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department; Richard Lewis, Santa Monica Police Sergeant; Jack Blakey, head of cold case prosecutions for the Cook County state's attorney. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Josh Gelman, Doug Longhini)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 05/20/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "House of Secrets"** - On September 4, 2006, Kathy Wangler, wife of anesthesiologist Dr. Mark Wangler, died from carbon monoxide poisoning in their home in Lima, Ohio. Their thirty-year marriage had been falling apart; three years later, in 2009, investigators came to the conclusion that Dr. Wangler had murdered his wife. They did not believe his story that the death was caused due to a faulty water heater. On the night in question, Mark was sleeping downstairs with the window open and had a fan blowing. Fourteen months after Kathy's death, Mark had gotten remarried to Esther Erkman, a woman he met at church. Esther, along with Mark and Kathy's two sons, believed him to be innocent. Kathy's mother and sisters felt that since Mark was familiar with gasses that he was able to plan and execute the perfect murder. Mark was arrested and the case was brought to trial. The jury found him guilty of aggravated murder and he was sentenced to life in prison. Onscreen text graphics: Mark Wangler will be eligible for parole in twenty-five years. He will be eighty years old. Kathy's \$600,000 life insurance policy was split between her two sons. Her mother plans to file a wrongful death suit against Mark Wangler. Interviewed: Mark Wangler; Esther Erkman, Mark's second wife; Aaron Wangler, Mark and Kathy's son; Juergen Waldick, Allen County Prosecutor; Sara Schlarman, Kathy's mother; Sherry Miller, Heidi Frederick, Kathy's friends; Joann Zacharias and Diana Boedicker, Kathy's sisters; Rodney Null, Kathy's professor at Ohio State University; Clyde Breitigan, investigator; Chris McDowell, Mark's defense attorney. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Alec Sirken, Clare Friedland, Avi Cohen)
- 05/21/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Follow the Money"** - a second update to "Blood and Money" (OAD: 11/18/06, updated 07/14/07). In April 2006, Andrew Kissel, a real estate mogul who had embezzled more than \$40 million, was found tied up and stabbed to death in the basement of his Greenwich, Connecticut mansion, just days before he was to plead guilty for his crimes. He was said to have never recovered from the Hong Kong murder of his brother Robert (in a case which was dubbed the "Milkshake Murder"). Andrew began spending lots of money -- money that wasn't his. He stole millions before he was arrested and charged with bank fraud. Nearly two years after his death, his driver and confidant, Carlos Trujillo, was arrested for the crime. In November 2010, Trujillo went on trial for murder and attempted murder. Trujillo had been the last person to see Andrew Kissel alive, but police had no viable case against him, until Trujillo's own cousin, petty thief Lenny Trujillo, came forward. Lenny said he helped Carlos plan the murder. The motive was that after federal authorities froze Kissel's assets, members of the Trujillo family had been enlisted by Kissel to help launder money; but in the process, \$200,000 of Kissel's money disappeared, and Kissel was about to turn Trujillo in. After a ten-day trial, with Lenny as the star witness against Carlos, Carlos was found not guilty of murder and the jury was deadlocked on the charge of attempted murder. Authorities planned to re-try him, but three months after being found not guilty, Carlos Trujillo pleaded guilty to attempted murder. He still maintained his innocence, and claimed that a plea bargain was a practical decision in order to get credit for time already served. Authorities are satisfied, although they believe that they will truly never really know what really happened to Andrew Kissel. Onscreen text graphics: After serving his six year sentence, Carlos Trujillo will be deported to Colombia. Interviewed: Steven Garfinkel, retired FBI special investigator; Philip Russell, Andrew Kissel's attorney; Pasquale Iorfino, Greenwich Police Detective; Carlos Trujillo; Carol Horton, Danny Williams, Frank Shea, Trudy Samra, friends of the Kissels; Brian Howie, producer of a play that Andrew invested in; Andrew Wong, journalist who covered the story of Robert Kissel's murder for The Standard in Hong Kong; Andrew Tanzer, journalist and neighbor of Robert; Peter Chamberlain, board member in a luxury high rise where Andrew was the building's treasurer; Nancy Walkley, title search attorney; Vito Colucci, private investigator; Lindy Urso, defense attorney for Carlos Trujillo; Paul Ferencek, prosecutor; Mark Sherman, defense attorney for Lenny Trujillo. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Whole Truth" - a report on the 26-year effort of Bruce Lisker to overturn his conviction for the 1983 murder of his mother. In March 1983, 17-year-old Bruce Lisker hysterically called 911 to tell Los Angeles police that he had found his mother, Dorka Lisker, beaten severely and stabbed in her Sherman Oaks home. Police arrived to find him hysterical and on drugs. They arrested him, and a young detective, Andrew Monsue, proceeded to build a case against Bruce. Bruce's father believed that his son was innocent, and urged police to investigate Bruce's friend Mike Ryan, a 15-year-old with a criminal record, who had gone to the house to see Bruce's mother the day before. But Monsue focused on Bruce, and presented what he maintained was evidence that Bruce was guilty. Bruce was tried as an adult; the jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to 16 years to life. In 1999, Bruce, still in prison, hired ex-cop-turned-private-investigator Paul Ingels to help him overturn his conviction. With the aid of then-Sgt. Jim Gavin of the Los Angeles Police Department, Ingels discovered that the evidence against Bruce had apparently been fabricated. Ingels and Gavin gave their findings to the LA Times, and on May 22, 2005, the newspaper ran an article questioning the evidence that had put Lisker behind bars. Two months later, a federal judge granted a hearing to consider new evidence in the case. Four years passed, and in August 2009 a federal judge ruled that Lisker had been convicted on false evidence and must be retried or set free. On August 17, 2009, he was set free on bail. Six weeks later, he went back to court, at which time the prosecutor said that too much time has passed to retry the case and they had no choice but to dismiss the charges. One year later, the state asked the court to return Lisker to prison based on a technicality arguing that Lisker was late filing his petition for release. A judge rejected that motion. Concluding onscreen graphics: Bruce Lisker remains free...for now. Update: Concluding onscreen text graphics for the 05/28/11 rebroadcast: On August 13, 2011, the second anniversary of his release, Bruce Lisker is getting married. Paul Ingels will be his best man. Includes interviews with: Bruce Lisker; Phillip Rabichow, prosecutor; Scott Glover and Matt Lait, LA Times reporters; Robert Hughes, one-time prisoner in the cell next to Lisker; Paul Ingels, private investigator; Sgt. Jim Gavin, LAPD; Mort Borenstein, the new owner of Dorka Lisker's house. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Liza Finley, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 10/16/10)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

05/12/11

"CBS News: A Town Hall on the Economy with President Barack Obama" - the 8:00-9:00am hour of THE EARLY SHOW is devoted to a special town hall meeting on the economy with President Obama. Pre-recorded on May 11 before a live audience at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. President Obama took questions from both the studio audience and from an online audience. The entire unedited event is streamed on YouTube.com/cbsnews and cbsnews.com. Correspondents: Harry Smith, Senior Correspondent, CBS News; Erica Hill, Co-Anchor, THE EARLY SHOW; Rebecca Jarvis, Business and Economics Correspondent, CBS News

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05/22/11

60 MINUTES - SPECIAL EDITION

"U.S. v. Drake" - an interview with Tom Drake, a former National Security Agency (NSA) senior executive who has been indicted for espionage after leaking to the media allegations that the NSA, the nation's largest intelligence organization, was wasting taxpayer money on a costly and ineffective intelligence gathering project (code named "Trailblazer") while promising technology (code named "Thin Thread") was being ignored. Drake is being advised by the Government Accountability Project, a Washington legal organization that defends whistleblowers. Also includes interviews with: Kirk Wiebe and Bill Binney, career NSA intelligence analysts; Diane Roark, Republican staffer, House Intelligence Committee; Abbe Lowell, lawyer. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Glenn Silber, Graham Messick)
"Children in the Fields" - a report on children as young as twelve who work in agriculture, laboring in the fields as migrant workers for minimum wage alongside their parents. Includes interviews with: Carlos Casares, a farmworker; Jeff Darnell, a North Carolina farmer; Norma Flores Lopez, Association of Farmworker Opportunity Programs; Frank Gasperini, executive vice president, National Council of Agricultural Employers. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)
"Al Sharpton" - an interview / profile of the Reverend Al Sharpton, who has gone from street-protest agitator, to candidate for President in 2004, to now a trusted White House adviser who's become the President's go-to black leader, campaigning around the country for President Obama and his agenda. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Ira Rosen)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy remembers Joe Wershba" - Andy pays tribute to Joe Wershba, a long-time 60 MINUTES producer who recently passed away at age 90.

05/29/11

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Honoring Our Soldiers" - a special broadcast for Memorial Day Weekend, featuring reports pertaining to the ongoing U.S. military effort in Afghanistan.
"Medal of Honor" - a two-part interview / profile of Staff Sgt. Salvatore Giunta, winner of the Medal of Honor for his actions during an October 2007 firefight in Afghanistan's Koregal Valley, when he risked his life to prevent the Taliban's abduction of a wounded American soldier, Sergeant Joshua Brennan. Part One, which also includes interviews with Staff Sgt. Eric Gallardo; Sergeant Brett Perry; and Sgt. William Michael Burns, is a rebroadcast of "Medal of Honor" (OAD: 11/14/10). Part Two is a new interview with Sgt. Giunta about the course of his life since receiving the Medal of Honor last November. Part Two also includes footage of President Obama presenting the Medal of Honor to Sgt. Giunta at a White House ceremony; and a dual interview with Giunta and his wife, the former Jennifer Mueller. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
"A Relentless Enemy" - a report on the ongoing war in Afghanistan, focusing on U.S. soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division and Combat Outpost Zerok, one of about fifty combat outposts and forward operating bases along the Afghanistan border with Pakistan. Includes interviews with Captain John Hintz, base commander; Lieutenant Colonel John Vowell; Major General John Campbell. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton) (OAD: 09/26/10)

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FACE THE NATION

- 06/05/11 **Guests:** Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (1); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), House Minority Leader (2)
1) Topics include: belief that the Obama administration's policies are bad for the economy / claim that the Obama administration's policies have been designed to purposefully drive up the cost of energy, so that Americans would use less of it; reaction to the results of a Pew Research/Washington Post poll indicating that Republicans are unimpressed with the current field of candidates for the Republican nominee for president / speculation as to who else may join the field of candidates / a recent speech by Governor Barbour to a religious group, reminding conservatives that a perfect candidate does not exist; support for the Ryan budget plan and what it proposes regarding Medicare; reasons behind Governor Barbour's decision not to run for president
2) Topics include: recent figures -- such as the 9.1% unemployment rate -- indicating that economic recovery is not yet underway / reaction to comments from Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney that President Obama has worsened the American economy / praise for the steps undertaken by the Obama administration to help strengthen the economy and prevent further decline / reaction to a January 4, 2008 quote from Representative Pelosi, where she criticized President Bush's economic policies and the five percent unemployment rate / criticism of the Republican budget plan and the lack of a presentation of a jobs agenda or jobs bill from the Republicans / reminder that due to a Republican majority in the House of Representatives, they therefore control the agenda / role of Medicare in budget negotiations with Republicans
- 06/12/11 **Guests:** Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD), House Democratic Whip (1); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, House Committee on the Budget (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Armed Services Committee (2)
1) Topics include: scandal involving Democratic Representative Anthony Weiner of New York, for sending sexually explicit texts and photos to several women he met using various methods of social media; gridlock between Democrats and Republicans over solving the economic crisis / acknowledgment of the economic problems President Obama inherited, but criticism from Representative Ryan of the economic policies President Obama has pushed through Congress in order to aid economic recovery / various bipartisan commissions -- the Bowles-Simpson Commission and the Biden Commission -- created by President Obama in order to address the deficit / difference between Republicans and Democrats as the best ways to address and fix the problems with the economy / role of Medicare in budget negotiations
2) Topics include: thoughts on how the Obama administration should deal with the current situation in Syria / Senator Graham's recent trip to Afghanistan / belief that the current situation in Pakistan makes them the biggest threat to U.S. progress in Afghanistan
- 06/19/11 **Guests:** Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Republican Leader (1); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Chairman, Democratic Policy Committee (2); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Intelligence Committee (3)
1) Topics include: Republican focus on tax cuts and deficit reduction / surveys that show that unemployment is the foremost concern for the American public / criticism of President Obama's handling of the economic crisis / belief that Democrats are over-regulating the American economy / Republican interest in corporate tax reform / willingness to discuss raising the debt ceiling / belief that the biggest economic problem is overspending; disagreement with the Justice Department's decision to try two terrorists who were arrested in Kentucky, in a civilian court
2) Topics include: reaction to Senator McConnell's criticism of how President Obama has handled the economic crisis / belief that deficit reduction is important, but that there has not been enough of a focus on job creation / examples from the job creation agenda that Democrats will be presenting this summer and fall / call for the job creation agenda to be factored into the ten-year deficit reduction plan / support for President Obama's stimulus plan / news that the Association of Retired People (AARP) is willing to discuss a reduction in Social Security benefits as part of reform / agreement with AARP that social security should not be included in the deficit reduction plan; support for a reduction in American troops in Afghanistan
3) Topics include: Representative Rogers' reasons for disagreeing with Senator Schumer's call for a troop reduction in Afghanistan / current situation in Pakistan

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 06/26/11 **Guest: Representative Michele Bachmann (R-MN), Republican Presidential Candidate**
Topics include: poll results indicating that Representative Bachmann is statistically tied with Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney as the big favorites among Iowa Caucus goers / her business qualifications as compared to those of former Massachusetts Governor Romney / opinion of Mr. Romney's Massachusetts health care plan and the similarities it has with President Obama's plan; reasons behind her decision to vote against raising the debt ceiling / criticism of President Obama's handling of the economic crisis / how she would handle the economic crisis if she were president; retraction of Representative Bachmann's former statement that she would absolutely abolish the minimum wage as a way to end unemployment / call for eliminating federal limousine service for bureaucrats as a way to cut spending; clarification of remarks made by Representative Bachmann in 2008, labeling President Obama as having "anti-American views"; opposition to gay marriage / assertion that as president, she would only nominate judges to the Supreme Court that "are committed to the fidelity of the Constitution" / views on homosexuality / explanation of her Christian faith and her belief that God called on her to run for political office / reaction to criticism that she has been statistically erroneous in many of her complaints against President Obama
- 60 MINUTES**
- 06/05/11 **"The Speed Traders"** - a report on "high-frequency trading," a controversial Wall Street stock trading technique in which programmed robot computers buy and sell thousands of different securities in less than a second. Includes interviews with: Manoj Narang of Tradeworks, a high-frequency trading firm; Joe Saluzzi, an institutional trader with Themis Trading LLC; Larry Leibowitz, CEO, New York Stock Exchange; Senator Ted Kaufman (D-DE); Mary Schapiro, Chairman, SEC. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Tom Anderson, Coleman Cowan) (OAD: 10/10/10)
"City of David" - a report on the City of David, an Israeli archeological site in Jerusalem that lies beneath Silwan, an Arab neighborhood in the city. Conflict with the Palestinians has been sparked by the City of David's use of discoveries at the site to try to confirm what's in the Bible, particularly from the time of King David, and implicitly assert that Jerusalem belongs to the Jews. Includes interviews with: Doron Spielman, director of development, City of David archeological site; Yonatan and Devorah Adler, Jewish settlers at the City of David site; Jawad Siyam, a Palestinian native of Silwan; Nir Barkat, Mayor of Jerusalem. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 10/17/10)
"Lady Gaga" - an interview / profile of singer and performing artist Lady Gaga (real name: Stefani Germanotta), who discusses her career and her approach to performing. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 02/13/11)
- 06/12/11 **"Designing Life"** - an interview / profile of microbiologist J. Craig Venter, known for his work in mapping the human genetic code. This past summer, he announced that his team had created "the first synthetic species" -- a synthetic bacteria, designed on a computer with man-made DNA. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court) (OAD: 11/21/10)
"The N-Word" - a report on the debate over the use of the N-word in American society, focusing on a newly released edition of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which has removed the word from the text and replaced it with 'slave'. Includes interviews with: Randall Williams, co-owner and editor of NewSouth Books, publishers; David Bradley, author, University of Oregon; Karen Morrill and Nora Wisc, teachers at Woodbury High School, Minnesota; students Melvin Ifesoa, Joseph Juardio, Ryan Farrell, Jeremy Richardson. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider) (OAD: 03/20/11)
"The King's Speech" - a report on how the production of the film "The King's Speech" occasioned the discovery of historic letters between the Duke of York / King George VI and his speech therapist, Lionel Logue, who helped him overcome his stammer. Includes interviews with: actors Colin Firth and Geoffrey Rush; screenwriter David Seidler; Mark Logue, grandson of Lionel Logue. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 02/20/11)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

06/19/11 **"The Spark"** - a report on how an unlicensed Tunisian fruit vendor, Mohammed Bouaziz - who set himself on fire in protest after confiscation of his scale by a municipal official - is now regarded as the spark that started the recent revolution in Tunisia which ousted the dictator Ben Ali. Also includes interviews with: Zied Mhersi, Tunisian doctor and radio show host, who comments on the galvanizing role of Facebook, the social media and video-sharing website, in the revolution; Sihem Ben Sedrine, political activist; Mustapha Kamel Nabli, new governor of Tunisia's Central Bank; and Slim Amamou, new interim government official. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 02/20/11)

"Endless Memory" - a report on people who have "superior autobiographical memory" -- a recently discovered phenomenon which entails the ability to recall almost every day of one's life. Includes interviews with: Louise Owen, professional violinist; James McGaugh, professor of neurobiology, University of California Irvine; Brad Williams, radio news anchor and reporter, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Rick Baron of Cleveland, Ohio; Bob Petrella, TV producer and writer; Marilu Henner, actress; Larry Cahill, neuroscientist and collaborator with James McGaugh. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 12/19/10)

Andy Rooney Topic: "How Funny Are The 'Funny Papers'?" - Andy laments the demise of funny papers, now called comic strips (OAD: 03/28/10)

06/26/11 **"Hard Times Generation"** - a report on the impact of the economic recession on children, who are experiencing homelessness, hunger and poverty in record numbers. Focusing on Seminole County, Florida, the report includes interviews with: David Corfee and his children, Destiny and Jorge; Beth Davalos, who runs the Seminole County programs for homeless children; Rosa Braverman and her son, Jacob; and comments by various children in a group interview. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Nicole Young, Daniel Ruetenik) (OAD: 03/06/11)

"Wynton" - an interview / profile of Wynton Marsalis, classical and jazz trumpeter and leader of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, as the group travels to London, England and Havana, Cuba. Also includes comments from Orchestra members Carlos Henriquez (bass player); Ali Jackson (drummer); Walter Blanding (saxophone); Ted Nash (saxophone); Victor Goines (saxophone). (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Diane Beasley) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 01/02/11)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

06/04/11 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "My Mother's Murder"** - On the morning of June 5, 2005, Noura Jackson, a teenager, called the police to report that she had discovered the body of her mother, Jennifer Jackson, in their Memphis, Tennessee home. Jennifer, a 39-year-old divorced single parent, was a successful bond trader, who provided Noura with a generous lifestyle. Due to the brutality of her murder, police initially considered a possible link between Jennifer's death and the unsolved shooting death of her estranged husband, Nazmi Hassanieh, seventeen months prior; they also focused on Jennifer's ex-boyfriend, Mark Irvin, a minister, who had an alibi. Although there was a lack of physical evidence at the crime scene, Noura's conflicting accounts of her activities in the hours before she called 911, a gap in her cell phone usage, and an early morning trip to Walgreen's to purchase first aid supplies for a cut on her hand, caused police to focus on her as a suspect. While none of the DNA at the crime scene matched Noura's, she was eventually charged with her mother's murder. Four years later, at her trial, prosecutors alleged that the seemingly good relationship between mother and daughter was strained due to Jennifer's criticism of Noura's hard-partying lifestyle and charged that this was the motive for the crime. The jury found Noura guilty of second-degree murder -- she still maintains her innocence. Onscreen graphics: Noura Jackson was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She will be 39 years old when released -- the same age her mother was when she was murdered. Interviewed: Noura Jackson; family friends Susan Tobey, Renea McMillan, Ansley Larsson, Dana Frederick; Sergeant Tim Helldorfer with the Memphis Police Department; Memphis detectives Lieutenant Mark Miller and Sergeant W.D. Merritt; Sergeant Connie Justice, the first officer to interview Noura; Valerie Corder, Memphis Defense Attorney; Prosecutor Amy Weirich. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Jay Young) (OAD: 04/10/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/11/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Taken: The Amber Dubois Story" - a report on the February 13, 2009 disappearance of Amber Dubois, just blocks from Escondido High School in Southern California. 48 HOURS examines the permanent impact her disappearance has had on her family, even after the discovery and conviction of the murderer. Initially, with no clues as to her whereabouts, investigators began to look at her mother Carrie McGonigle's live-in boyfriend, Dave Cave as a person of interest. Carrie herself and Amber's father, Moe Dubois, soon began believing that Cave was responsible for Amber's disappearance. Almost a year later, another teenage girl, Chelsea King, went missing. Chelsea had been running just ten miles from where Amber disappeared. Police quickly found Chelsea's underwear with DNA evidence that would lead them to the arrest of convicted sex offender John Gardner, who was out on parole. Gardner was then also identified by another woman, Candice Moncayo, as the man who attacked her on the same jogging trail just two months earlier. Then police found Chelsea's body and Gardner was charged with her murder and the attack against Moncayo. Under interrogation and facing the death penalty for the murder of Chelsea, Gardner agreed to lead police to Amber's body in exchange for avoiding the death penalty. John Gardner was convicted of both Amber's and Chelsea's murders and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. In his exclusive interview with 48 HOURS MYSTERY, he recounted the day he murdered Amber and admitted he is the most dangerous type of sexual predator. He said he needs to be locked up forever. Onscreen graphics: Moe Dubois helped pass new laws in California that help track sex offenders and speed up police response in missing children's cases. Interviewed: Carrie McGonigle, Amber's mother; Dave Cave, Carrie's boyfriend; Maurice "Moe" Dubois, Amber's father; Bonnie Durmanic, San Diego District Attorney; John Gardner, convicted murderer. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Grace Kahng) (OAD: 11/06/10)

06/18/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Chasing the Barefoot Bandit" - A report on Colton Harris-Moore, also known as the "Barefoot Bandit," because of his habit of committing crimes barefoot and leaving chalk outlines of his feet; and whose criminal exploits included stealing planes, guns, yachts, and even escaping to foreign countries. His exploits reminded many of legendary outlaws like Jesse James, and as news of his crimes spread beyond the Pacific Northwest, his popularity grew, even spawning Facebook fan pages. Born on Camano Island, Washington, Harris-Moore was an unpopular teen, physically neglected and mentally abused by his mother, Pam Kohler. He wanted to become a pilot, but instead turned to a life of crime at age 10, stealing laptops, cell phones, and jewelry. He was arrested and sent to a halfway house, but escaped custody and continued breaking into vacation homes and leaving his mark. He even ordered a DVD on learning to fly a plane with a stolen credit card. In 2008, he stole his first plane, crashing it 250 miles away from where he stole it, and simply walked away. He then worked in Las Vegas, then went to Canada and stole guns. In 2009, he stole his second plane, and the legend of Colton Harris-Moore was born. After stealing his third plane, the Department of Homeland Security joined in the hunt; but he still avoided capture. In 2010, he stole an airplane in Bloomington, Indiana and flew it to Abaco Island in the Bahamas, where he continued to commit break-ins. While 48 HOURS was on his trail in the Bahamas, he allegedly stole a yacht and escaped to the nearby Bahamian island of Eleuthera. He was spotted by some local teens who, knowing about the \$10,000 reward offered for his capture, chased him by boat. Police joined in the hunt, and Harris-Moore was finally captured. Deported from the Bahamas, he was returned to the U.S., where he was indicted on federal charges for stealing two planes, guns, a boat and flying without a license. He faces ten years behind bars. Onscreen graphics: Colton Harris-Moore will be arraigned Thursday in federal court. He faces additional charges in several states. Colton and his mother have not seen each other since his arrest. She's had offers to buy Colton's story and has hired a well-known entertainment lawyer. Interviewed: Ashley Martin, childhood friend of Colton; Jessica Wesson, classmate; Paul Ciolino, 48 HOURS investigator; Bob Friel, Harris-Moore biographer; Jacque Staggs, friend of Colton's mother; Harley Davidson Ironwing, burglary accomplice; Colleen Armstrong, editor of the local newspaper on Orcas Island; Kyle Ater, owner of the Orcas Homegrown Market, allegedly burglarized by Colton; Suzanne Vidal, local realtor; Marion Rathbone, operator of Vern's restaurant; Bob Rivers, Seattle radio personality and owner of the first stolen plane; Hi Stickney, Kelly Kneiff, Kristen Jones, Gary Martin Sawyer, victims of Colton's; James Coakley, club owner; Kenny Strachan, security guard; Jordan Sackett, American tourist. Update for the 06-18-11 Rebroadcast: On June 17, 2011 Colton Harris Moore plead guilty to seven federal criminal charges in U.S. District Court in Seattle and could face up to 6 1/2 years in prison. Onscreen graphics: Colton Harris-Moore will be sentenced on the federal charges in October. Interviewed: Jenny Durkan, U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Washington; John Henry Browne, Colton's attorney; Paul Ciolino, 48 HOURS investigator. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 11/13/10 - includes an update.)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/25/11

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "fugitive@hotmail.com" - a report on the three-year international manhunt and eventual capture of Dr. Yazced "Yaz" Essa, a Cleveland doctor accused of murdering his wife, Rosemarie. In February 2005, Rosemarie, the mother of Essa's two children, was in a minor car accident. She suffered no physical injuries, but she passed out and shortly afterwards died in a Cleveland hospital. Her best friend, Eva McGregor, voiced her own suspicion that Essa had tampered with the calcium supplements that Rosemarie had taken on the morning of her death. Weeks later, tests of the calcium tablets proved that she had died of cyanide poisoning. Police went to charge Essa, but he had fled from the U.S. to Canada and eventually to Beirut, Lebanon, where he hid, knowing that he could not be extradited back to the U.S. In October 2006, he went to Cyprus, a country that does have an extradition treaty with the U.S. Interpol and the FBI alerted the Cyprus police that Essa was traveling under an alias; he was apprehended at the Larnaca airport and brought in for questioning and fingerprinting. His true identity was established, and he was arrested for using a doctored passport and held in a Cyprus prison. He fought extradition for two years but was returned to the U.S. In January 2010 his trial began. His protector in the Middle East and Essa's brother, Firas, both testified that Essa had told them that he had killed his wife by putting cyanide in her calcium pills. He was found guilty of aggravated murder and sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in twenty years. Onscreen graphic at conclusion: The Essa family has asked to visit the children. For now, Rosemarie's family won't allow it. After the trial, the children were told that their father killed their mother. They haven't asked about him since. Includes interviews with: FBI Special Agent Phil Torsney; Leila Atassi, reporter, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Dominic DiPuccio, Rosemarie's brother; Dr. Bob Khadar, Essa's best friend; Firas Essa, Essa's brother; Alexandra Herrera, Essa's ex-girlfriend; Julie DiPuccio, Rosemarie's sister-in-law; Stephen Bradley, defense attorney; Detective Gary McKee; Jamal Khalife, Essa's protector in the Middle East; Nayla Souki, Essa's girlfriend in Beirut; Sergeant Mario Ioannou, Larnaca (Cyprus) Police; Matt Meyer, prosecutor; Ana Ferialia, prosecutor; Mark Marein, defense attorney. Onscreen text graphic update for the 06/25/11 Rebroadcast: While in prison Essa attempted to sneak in a woman posing as his attorney. In May, the Cuyahoga County Court rejected Essa's appeal. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Joshua Yager, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/09/10)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/12/11

"Stewards of the Earth: One Planet, Many Faiths" - a report on how people of different faiths incorporate their religion's teachings into various programs to help the earth. The special highlights the work of: 1) Earth Sangha, founded by Lisa and Chris Bright, a non-profit Buddhist ecological restoration organization based in northern Virginia. Both Chris and Lisa believe that their dharma, or life's path, is devoted to the restoration of native plants and trees. 2) The Jewish Farm School near Cold Springs, New York, founded by Scott Simcha Schwartz and Nati Passow. The mission of the school is to practice and promote sustainable agriculture using methods based on Jewish traditions. 3) Ibrahim Abdul-Matin, a Muslim environmental activist and author of "Green Deen: What Islam Teaches About Protecting the Planet". Abdul-Matin believes that caring for the environment is a cause for which people of all faiths can stand united. 4) Reverend Linda Springer Gruber of St. John's United Church of Christ in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania discusses her parish's commitment to the environment and social justice. The church has made a commitment to environmental stewardship through the creation of an organic community garden and requires the gardeners to donate at least ten percent of their harvest to local food banks and church pantries. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Kathleen Fieffe. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

06/14/11 **"CBS News: A Town Hall on the Economy - The Republican View"** - The 8:00-9:00am hour of THE EARLY SHOW is devoted to a special town hall meeting on the economy with four Republican leaders. Pre-recorded on June 13 before a live audience at the Newseum in Washington, D.C. The panel includes Senator Tom Coburn (OK), Congressmen Paul Ryan (WI) and Allen West (FL), and Governor Nikki Haley (SC). They took questions from both the studio audience and from an online audience via a special partnership with YouTube.com. Correspondents / Anchors for this hour: Erica Hilt, Co-Anchor, THE EARLY SHOW; Bob Schieffer, Moderator, Face The Nation; Rebecca Jarvis, Business and Economics Correspondent, CBS News

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